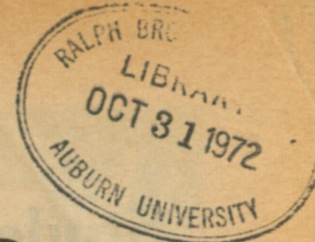


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Auburn University  
Campus

50



AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

OCTOBER, 1972

AUBURN, ALABAMA

## Admissions Procedures Change—

# Freshmen To Be Admitted By Curriculum Rather Than Sex

By KAYE LOVVORN

If you have a son or daughter who wants to come to Auburn next summer or fall, read this. The big change in admissions procedure is that enrollment will be based on curricula quotas rather than sex. Instead of admitting 1,500 boys and 1,000 girls as has been done for the past several years, Auburn will admit boys and girls on an equal (first-come, first-served) basis until curricula are full.

### Boys: Apply Early

For years girls have been encouraged to get their applications to the Admissions Office as soon after October 1 as possible, but revolution has occurred and this year the all-out efforts are to get the boys to apply early. Because the girls have been conditioned for years by housing restrictions and then being limited to 1,000, the Administration fears that more girls will get their applications in and fill up the slots if the boys aren't encouraged to submit applications early, too.

### Quota By Curriculum

Students who meet the admissions requirements (see below) will be admitted until the quotas open in each curricula are filled. The quotas for each school and curriculum are top secret. Each dean knows how many freshmen the Admissions Office is allowed to enroll for his school, but not those for any other school. Dr. Wilbur Tincher, director of educational services, says, however, that "in no case is the quota for a school or curriculum lower than the current number of new freshmen."

### Will Enroll 2800

The total number for freshmen to be admitted to Auburn next summer and fall is 2,800, an increase of 300 over the past few years when the cut-off mark has been 2,500.

The basic requirements for admission to Auburn as a freshman are: a "C" average in academic subjects from an accredited high school along with a minimum composite American College Test (ACT) score of 18 or a Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score of 870.

An ACT of 18 or a "C" average is far from a guarantee of admittance, however. The average ACT of current Auburn freshmen is around 23 and the high school average is almost a "B."

Determining who comes to Auburn and who doesn't is a mathematical process. When a student has the necessary information (application, transcript of high school grades, ACT

scores, medical record) in the Admissions Office, the staff will evaluate his records and inform him whether or not he has the necessary 44 admission points. All acceptances are tentative, depending on final high school grades.

Points are assigned to ACT scores and high school grade averages by a scale determined by ACT research. In the past, high school grades have counted almost twice as much as ACT (or SAT) scores in determining admission to Auburn, but that is no longer true. Residents of Alabama and children of alumni get special consideration in the form of extra points added to the academic admission points.

### Admission Points

Suppose a student meets the minimum academic requirements, is the child of an alumnus, and lives in Alabama. The admissions staff adds together 16 (the admission points assigned to an ACT of 18), plus 16 (points assigned to a "C" grade average), plus 4 (bonus points for a child of an alumnus), plus 8 (bonus points for an Alabama resident) to get a total of 44 admission points, the minimum for acceptance to Auburn for next year.

But if a student fails to meet the minimum in one area although he might exceed it greatly in another — for instance, have a "D" high school average and an ACT average of 24 — he will automatically be denied admission. However, he can petition the Admissions Committee to review his scores. The Admissions Committee is made up of six university faculty members including Dr. Tincher and Director of Admissions Herbert Hawkins. The student must initiate the action by writing a letter to the Admissions Office requesting that the Admissions Committee consider his application. Each year the Committee reviews about 300 petitions and about 30 percent are approved for admission.

A student who is tentatively accepted has nothing further to do except keep his high school grades up to par to ensure himself a place at Auburn next year.

The other group seeking admission to Auburn are the transfer students. If a student was eligible to enter Auburn upon high school graduation, he may come to Auburn after one or more quarters at another college with a "C" average. If he was not eligible to enter Auburn, he must complete at least two years (96 quarter hours or 64 semester hours) at another college and have a "C"

average before he will be admitted to Auburn.

If your son or daughter wants to come to Auburn as a freshman or a transfer student at any time in 1973, he or she should write to the Admissions Office now for an application and return it promptly.

## New Fisheries Building Open

The furniture has arrived and the Fisheries Department personnel have gathered their belongings from the seven buildings scattered throughout old Graves Center and moved into the New Fisheries Building. The facility which has stood completed but empty because of lack of furniture since early summer quarter houses Auburn's unique Fisheries Department and the International Center for Allied Aquaculture.

The new building consists of offices for the staff, 22 labs — two of which are teaching labs — and one classroom. Other facilities for the Fisheries Department include the field facilities of 1300 acres in ponds of varying sizes.

The official dedication of the building will come later in the year.

## Building Named for Saunders

By TRUDY CARGILE  
Editor, University News Bureau

It was a proud moment for Dr. Charles Richard Saunders, dean and professor emeritus of chemistry at Auburn, when scores of friends gathered September 28

for ceremonies officially naming the chemistry building for him.

Dr. Saunders devoted most of his life to Auburn, where he first came as a student. He was later a member of the chemistry faculty and then served as dean until the school was dissolved in 1968 and chemistry became a department in the School of Arts and Sciences. He continued to teach in the department totaling up more than 40 years as dean and professor before his retirement.

Auburn President Harry M. Philpott, addressing the Saunders family and friends, said, "There is nothing more thrilling than to contemplate those who, through the course of this institution, have given of themselves so that we and those who follow us may have a better heritage."

Dr. Philpott noted that buildings at Auburn are not named lightly, explaining the methods by which names are selected and approved by the Board of Trustees and, in the case of persons living, by the Alabama Legislature.

### 'Deep Satisfaction'

To Dean Saunders, Dr. Philpott said, "I hope this will provide you with a deep satisfaction for all of your services to Auburn University and the influence you have had on this fine chemistry program at Auburn."

Professors Leon Cunningham '47 and Samuel H. Nichols, Jr., offered expressions of appreciation on behalf of students and

faculty in the department. Both agreed that Dean Saunders had no peer as a teacher and administrator.

Dr. Joseph L. Greene, Jr., '48 presiding over the ceremonies, announced the establishment of the Charles Richard Saunders Award to be presented to an Auburn undergraduate each spring quarter.

The dedication was a two-day event including lectures by Prof. Cunningham, now associate dean for biomedical sciences at Vanderbilt University, and H. Tracy Hall, professor of chemistry and chemical engineering at Brigham Young University.

### Named for Professors

All three wings of the physical sciences center at Auburn have now been named for Auburn professors connected with the disciplines which they house. The wing housing the Department of Physics was named earlier for Dr. Fred Allison, who was head of that department and retired as Dean of the Graduate School. The wing housing the Department of Mathematics will be named for Dr. William Vann Parker, a former head of that department. The Board of Trustees approved the naming of the building for Dr. Parker, who retired in June as dean of the Graduate School, at their August meeting, pending the approval of the State Legislature. Official ceremonies will be held following that action.



HONORED — Dean Emeritus Charles R. Saunders



# Student Loans Up 70% But 3,000 Turned Away Without Aid

Seventy percent more Auburn students have loans to go to college this fall than did last year, but more than 3,000 came looking for help and found none available.

Director Charles Roberts of the Student Financial Aid Office says that approximately \$1 million in National Defense Student Loans (NDSL) have been made to Auburn students. Of that amount \$719,066 was new money coming from the Office of Education and the remainder from payments made back on previous loans. Auburn had requested \$3 million for this year's loan program and received less than one-third of it.

Some 1,600 students found NDSL loans this year compared to 909 last year. But what about those 3,000 who didn't find any help? Mr. Roberts says he doesn't know how many of that number would actually have been eligible for loans if money had been available, because once the money ran out, the students weren't even given applications.

The bulk of loan money for Auburn students comes from federal funds: the NDSL provides most of the support; a Health Professions Loan Program aids students in Veterinary Medicine and pharmacy; a Law Enforcement Loan program helps law enforcement majors; a special loan fund is available for the few Cuban students on campus. Other than federal funds a variety of small institutional loans which have been given to Auburn by individuals over the years amount to about \$25,000.

In a separate category is the Auburn Student Loan Fund set up in the spring of 1971 by funds from the Auburn Annual Giving Program of the Alumni Association. Beginning with \$100,000 the loan fund is to be increased by a portion of the yearly gifts given to Auburn through the Annual Giving Program.

The purpose of the fund was to counteract shortages in federal loan funding which came at a time when existing economic conditions made it virtually impossible for students to work their way through college, and more and more have had to resort to borrowing money to complete their college educations. To date the University Administration has released \$25,000 of the original \$100,000 from alumni funds to the Financial Aid office to be loaned to students under the same conditions of the NDSL fund. The remaining money has been invested by the University.

## Trustees Name Campus Building and Streets

In their August meeting, the Auburn Board of Trustees recommended the honoring of former Auburn faculty and staff by the naming of buildings and streets on the campus in their honor.

The current mathematics area of the physical sciences center will become William Vann Parker Hall as soon as the State Legislature gives its approval. Dr. Parker headed the Auburn Mathematics Department for 15 years and retired in June as dean of the Graduate School.

The Trustees also named two streets for men formerly associated with the University. The

road leading from Wire Road to Sugg Laboratory on the Veterinary Campus has been designated as B.T. Simms Drive. The late Dr. Simms, a 1911 graduate of Auburn, was the first director of the USDA Regional Laboratory at Auburn and later served with the Bureau of Animal Industry of the USDA.

The road leading from the Western By-pass around Auburn to Hemlock Drive has been named Hiram Lane Drive, in honor of the late Mr. Lane, who was foreman of the horticulture farm for 43 years.

## Building Construction Program Cited

A committee studying all the programs of building construction in the U. S., has cited Auburn's Department of Building Construction as one of four in the nation which are "particularly relevant and enlightening."

Stanford Research Institute, which made the survey, cited Texas A&M, Iowa State, and the University of Florida along with Auburn.

Auburn was one of the first schools in the U.S. to establish a program in building construction leading to a bachelor's degree. There are now 34 members of the Associated Schools of Construction (ASC) according to Prof. Paul C. Brandt, head of the department at Auburn and vice president of ASC. One of the founders of the program was Frank M. Orr '28, the retired former head of the Department.

The enrollment in the program is expected to reach 200 this fall and Prof. Brandt says graduates are much in demand, adding: "During the past 18 months graduating seniors each have received from three to six offers of positions."

## Work Will Aid NASA's Space Shuttle Program

Prof. Richard Sforizini has spent the past four months doing research that should help NASA's space shuttle program get into orbit by 1980 as planned. Prof. Sforizini of the Aerospace Engineering Department says that NASA has decided to use a solid-propellant motor as a booster for the space shuttle rather than a liquid propellant engine as used in the previous space missions. Consequently he has been working a solid-propellant propulsion systems under a modification of a cooperative grant between the University and Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville.

## A New Look at Things We See Every Day

Alabama high school students, civic and service organizations, and others are soon to get a new look at things they see every day and never see — the blight of the environment. A project is currently under way in the

School of Architecture and Fine Arts to help us see the world around us and to suggest what we can do to preserve the good and improve the bad. A \$10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts will support the making of a film which will dramatize the conditions and latent possibilities of the visual environment of eastern Alabama.

Dr. Steffen R. Doerstling, associate professor of architecture, and leader of the project says "Particular emphasis should be placed on those portions of the country which remain largely unspoiled and yet not fully developed."

Alabama, he says, is such an area and is "representative of rural America, being composed of small towns surrounded by vast rural districts. The environmental problems may not be as striking as in other areas, but they deserve the same attention, particularly in view of currently developing national growth trends."

## Honnell Acting Head of Electrical Engineering

Prof. Martial A. Honnell became acting head of the Department of Electrical Engineering on Sept. 1. Dr. Chester Carroll, former head of the department, became vice president for research on that date. Prof. Honnell has been on the Auburn faculty since 1958, after five years as vice president and chief engineer for Measurements Corp. of Boonton, N.Y., and 16 years on the Georgia Tech faculty. A screening committee, with Dr. Charles L. Phillips as chairman, is currently seeking a new department head.

## Chamber Music Society Begins Program Nov. 6

Auburn Chamber Music Society opens its 1972-73 season on Nov. 6 with the Quartetto Di Roma, founded by Ornella Santoliquid, considered Italy's leading woman pianist. The second offering will be the Fine Arts Quartet on Jan. 30. A new trio made up of three faculty members of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore — the Senofsky, Mack, Lesser Trio will perform on Feb. 27. A young pianist, Alberto Reyes, will conclude the series on April 3. Although admission to the concerts are by season ticket only, out-of-town persons, not from the immediate vicinity of Auburn, can purchase a guest card admitting four people to a specific performance for \$10. For further information contact Mrs. Maltby Sykes, 712 Brenda Ave., Auburn, Ala. 36830.

## Chambliss Honored by Horticulture Society

Auburn horticulture professor Dr. Oyetta L. Chambliss has been honored by the American Society for Horticultural Science for his outstanding research writing. Dr. Chambliss is the senior author of a paper chosen

for the Asgrow Award, given annually by the Society for the best paper on genetic and biological factors affecting the production and handling of vegetable crops.

## AU Selected For Hands on Steel

The American Iron and Steel Institute has selected Auburn to participate in their "Hands on Steel" design program. The Departments of Architecture and Building Construction are sponsoring a student competition in designs in steel. A grant of \$1,800 will help provide tools and plain steel materials needed by the students for their work.

## Kennedy Speech

(Continued from page 3)

a "cool" or "polite" response from students reportedly disappointed in hearing a political lecture in lieu of a dynamic presentation as that shown by Sen. Kennedy during the Democratic Convention.

However, as another release noted, the audience by no means slighted the well-known politician with their attention — for there were standing ovations at both the beginning and the end of his address.

Concluding his speech with a few lines from the song of Alabama ("Make us worthy, God in Heaven, Of this goodly land of Thine"), the Senator stood ready with a smile and a large pitcher of water to answer questions from the audience.

Here the Kennedy flair was more apparent as he answered questions that were polite and impolite, serious and humorous, for much longer than the allotted ten minutes.

Following his standing ova-

## History Honorary Rates Nation's 'Best' Award

Auburn's chapter of the national History honorary Phi Alpha Theta has been named the Best Chapter. As a result Auburn will receive the equivalent of \$250 in library books of the chapter's selection which will become a part of the permanent collection of the Draughon Library.

International Secretary-Treasurer Donald B. Hoffman, who notified Dr. Gordon C. Bond, chapter advisor, of the award stated:

"This is a distinct honor, and reflects a great deal of credit, not only to the student members but to you as faculty advisor, to your entire Department of History, and actually to the college itself because without the wholesome atmosphere on campus, the activities such as carried on by your chapter would not be possible." Fred R. van Hardtesveldt was chapter president in 1971-72.

tion, the Senator moved off the stage onto the Coliseum floor where he was immediately surrounded. There he spent 15-20 minutes talking with a large crowd of students and signing autographs. At this point, his Secret Service men were hard-put to stick closely to their man as he obligingly shook hands and chatted with eager students.

After a brief informal press conference behind the stage, Sen. Kennedy was whisked away from the Coliseum to attend a reception held in his honor at the home of President and Mrs. Harry M. Philpott, where he spoke with several student and administrative leaders.

## Bequest Made in 1966—

## Block Removed from Vet Fund

Another blockage has been removed from the possible fortune that will give Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine funds for an unequalled program in small animal

research, with the support of between \$15 and \$20 million. When Miss Eleanor Ritchey of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., died in October, 1968, she left the bulk of her estate to 150 stray dogs she had taken in and the Auburn University School of Veterinary Medicine.

The estate, the bulk of which was stock in Quaker State Oil, was valued at about \$4.5 million in 1968. Outside a few thousand dollars in bequests to employees, Miss Ritchey left her estate to care for the dogs until their deaths. The remaining money was to come to Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine to support small animal research. Her will, however, was immediately contested by distant relatives and has been tied up in court until a Broward County, Fla., Court settlement was reached on Aug. 28 when the relatives were awarded fifteen percent of the estate.

When the last of the dogs is

dead or after a maximum of 20 years, Auburn will receive the rest of the estate, which now amounts to about \$18. Until that time Auburn cannot sell or transfer any of the stock. And, until another suit, now pending, is settled Auburn cannot collect interest which amounts to about \$150,000 annually.

Currently, 81 of the original 150 dogs are alive and well cared for on a ranch outside Deerfield, Fla. Dr. I. C. Frederickson, a veterinarian whose son Tucker played football for Auburn in the late Sixties and is currently with the New York Giants, calls by the ranch three times a week to check the dogs and treat them.

It was because of Dr. Frederickson, who had treated Miss Ritchey's dogs for about 10 years before her death, and his son, that Miss Ritchey decided to leave the bulk of her estate to Auburn's Veterinary School.



# Kennedy Speech Draws 7,500

By SUSAN BURKET '73

Bringing prominent national leaders to the "loveliest village" naturally provokes a marked degree of interest, speculation, and/or curiosity — and Senator

Edward Kennedy's speech sponsored by the Horizons III lecture series on Sept. 22 was no exception.

Speaking to a record-breaking crowd of approximately 7,500, Sen. Kennedy emphasized the need for and importance of both black and white youth in today's politics.

"Your leadership," he said, "on issues like civil rights, Vietnam, the environment, and in many other areas helped to rally the conscience of the nation in days gone by. You proved that you don't have to be a U. S. Senator to make things change. You don't have to be in public service. You don't even have to make a headline. All you have to do is care."

Speaking distinctly and quickly, the Senator presented his political views to the quiet audience and received eleven rounds of applause, particularly for his attacks on the Nixon war policy and his position on American prisoners of war in Southeast Asia.

## Tight Security

A large number of Secret Service men stood at regular intervals throughout the Coliseum, particularly near the stage where they were six-men deep at each side. Tight security measures for the Senator's two-hour stay in Auburn included searching all women's purses, checking large cameras, and putting the Coliseum "off-limits" at three o'clock that afternoon.

In the Senator's speech, "corruption" in the present Administration and his desire for an administration that will end the war, provide jobs for those presently on welfare, and govern with complete honesty and openness with the people received top priority.

"I've heard them say," he explained, "that it was just coincidence,

when I.T.T. gave \$400,000 for the Republican Convention this year, at the very time when a major antitrust case was pending and settled favorably. I don't call that coincidence. I call that corruption."

## Charges Corruption

He also cited the Russian grain export agreement, the dairy lobby controversy, and the Watergate scandal as examples of corruption and secrecy in the present government.

"Never in my memory have we had a President who keeps himself so inaccessible to the people, so protected by his palace guard. Not since television invented the modern press conference have we had a President who tried so hard to avoid the questions of the press.

"Time and time again," he stressed, "[the present administration has] betrayed the public trust. They have thumbed their noses at the interests of the people. They have denied the basic rights protected by our constitution.

"The people are fed up — fed up with a war that will not end; fed up with prices that won't stop rising; fed up with jobs that can't be found; fed up with tax loopholes that can't be closed; fed up with streets that can't be safe; fed up with leadership that cannot lead; above all, fed up with government that does not care about the people."

## Stresses Positive

The Massachusetts senator ended his address with the assertions that "we can end the war. We can end inflation and unemployment. We can rebuild our cities and heal our environment. We can educate our children and bring decent health care to our people. We can provide decent



day care programs for our students. "But the only way we can do these things," he continued, "is for all of us to be involved — young and old, black and white, North and South. All of us as individuals must try to make a difference. The time to begin is now..."

Throughout his speech, Sen. Kennedy made numerous references to Alabama, to Governor Wallace, and to Tuskegee Institute — his speechwriters had obviously done their "homework" well. For when Kennedy accepted the invitation to speak at Auburn he expected the audience to be a young liberal mixture of blacks and whites, and consequently his remarks were directed at such a group.

The key missing element in Memorial Coliseum, however, was a large group of black students expected from Tuskegee Institute — only about a hundred of them attended. According to Jimmy Tisdale, acting director for Horizons, Sen. Kennedy had been told that Tuskegee students would be invited and he was "dismayed" when he discovered an audience quite different than he expected.

Tisdale remarked that although two hundred tickets were sent to Tuskegee, and an additional 1,000 were available, the Tuskegee student body "never got fired up about it."

Also notably absent from their designated seats on the stage, were three Tuskegee student representatives and leaders.

Under such circumstances, the Senator's repeated references to "what happens here in Auburn and Tuskegee" received little response from the audience.

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men (note the suit-and-ties around him in the center of the picture) were hard-pressed to keep apart the students and Sen. Kennedy, who answered questions, shook hands and signed autographs obligingly.

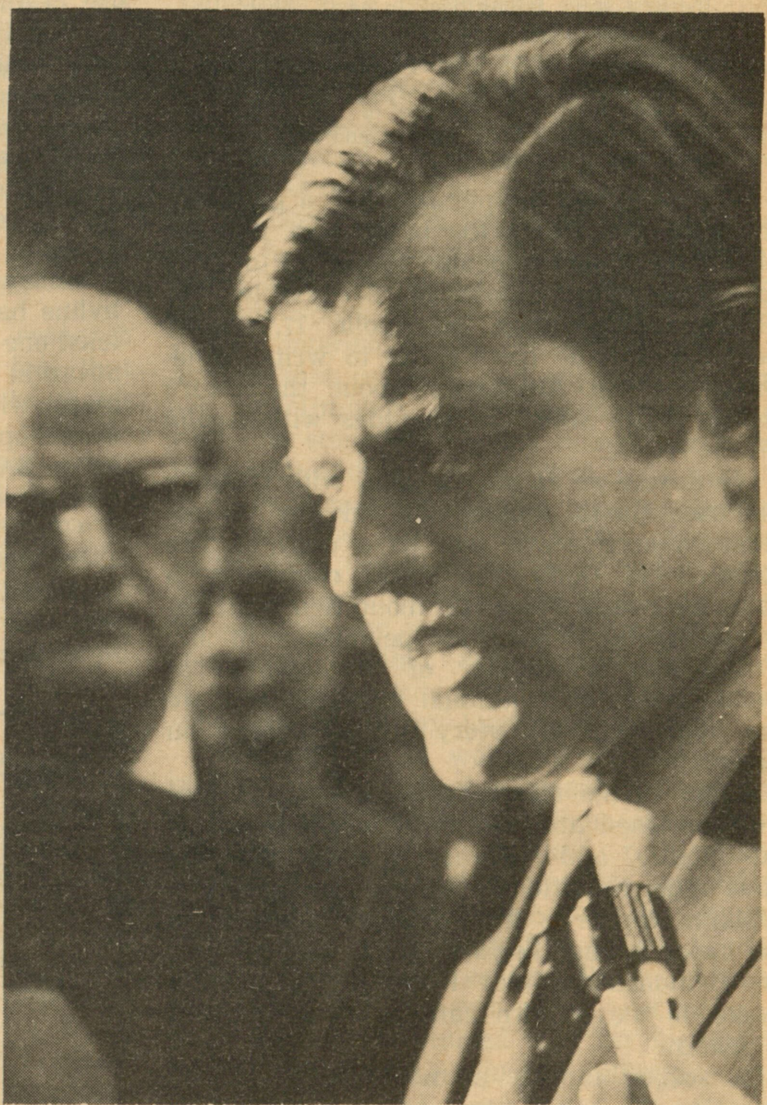
This lack of enthusiasm from both Sen. Kennedy and the audience led some news accounts

to say that the Senator received

(Continued on page 2)



**KENNEDY SPEAKS** — Sen. Edward Kennedy kicked off the Horizons III series of student lectures on Sept. 22, drawing the biggest crowd any speaker has ever drawn at Auburn. Seated on the podium with him are Tommy Phillips, vice president of SGA, and Mary Ann Hall, president of the Associated Women Students.



**PRESS CONFERENCE** — With the sweat rolling down his face, Sen. Kennedy answers reporters' questions at a press conference following his speech. In the background are Neil O. Davis '35, editor of the Auburn Bulletin, and Susan Burket '73, Alumnews staff.



## Help from our Friends

By KAYE LOVVORN '64

A few months back a rock song made the rounds with the refrain, "I get by with a little help from my friends." This issue we have had such a lot of help from our friends — alumni, faculty and staff, and students — that we wanted to say a special thanks or two for that help.

First from alumni: The questionnaire which we printed in the April *Alumnews* brought us a wealth of information and suggestions as we have noted before, and from time to time we will be pointing out our use of that information and those suggestions. But one returning questionnaire also brought us an offer. Al Stancel '56 offered to write, or help write of how he overcame a handicap — the loss of his legs in a freak plane accident — and is going strong with RCA, and his own new company. He thought — and we agree — that his story might offer encouragement to injured soldiers who face some of the problems that he has. Mr. Stancel's story appears on page 21.

Our longest story this issue is the coverage of the flight of Apollo 16 and its Module Commander Ken Mattingly '58. We owe special thanks to Danny Royal '66, executive producer at WETV in Atlanta, who when he read that we had received no pictures from NASA immediately sent us a stack of his and noted:

I have always said that an Apollo lunar landing mission launch was one of the most difficult events to adequately describe to anyone, and a fellow war eagle aboard Apollo 16 made the job no easier. Truthfully, however, having covered all Apollo launches from Cape Kennedy, Apollo 16 was the biggest thrill of them all. For the first time that I can remember one could see unaided the first stage falling back to earth. Then, with all the minor problems before and after launch, I somehow felt that the complete lunar landing mission would be as big a success as it was because of our great engineer aboard from Auburn, and let's not leave out... the Tech man.

We welcomed the pictures like a gift from the gods and, being the brash sort that we are, immediately appealed to Danny to write us a story about Apollo 16. Because he was already in briefings for Apollo 17, Danny declined; but he has agreed to write something for the *Alumnews* about the entire Apollo series when it concludes with Apollo 17.

However, we do have a story with Danny's pictures. Garth Jenkins '65, advisor to fraternities at Auburn, sent us a copy of *The Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta containing a story by Frank Price '59 about Ken Mattingly and Apollo 16. With the permission of Mr. Price, who is director of development at Delta Tau Delta's national headquarters, we are reprinting his story which beings on page 7.

Many of the returning questionnaires that we mentioned above show a high interest in the faculty, and several requested that we have articles written by faculty members. Dr. William Blakney's article which appears on the opposite page helps us fulfill that request and demonstrates that a diversity of opinion exists on the Auburn campus — as, indeed, it should.

A second faculty member called to our attention the honor received by a third. Dr. A. M. Pearson '31, professor emeritus of entomology-zoology, brought us the information for the story and the picture of the conservation award received by Dr. Edward



**MAKING IT LEGAL** — More and more Auburn students are wheeling to class, and now bicycles like all other vehicles parked on the Auburn campus have to be registered with the Campus Security Office. Law enforcement student John White of Birmingham attaches a decal to Pat Stewart's bicycle. Pat is a freshman from Hueytown. By Sept. 28, 1,910 bicycles, 201 motorcycles and 9,593 automobiles had been registered.

P. Hill '62, demonstrating a teacher's pride in his students (and later colleagues) and their accomplishments.

Dr. J. David Irwin '61 also offers another example of that pride: he put together the information on the story about Herman Plott's use of the computer (see page 19).

Our final thanks go to students, who not only make news but write it. Alumni have requested that we print more articles by students — somewhat to our surprise, we'll admit, as we cannot remember an issue which has not contained two or three — so we'll point out that on our staff we boast Susan Burket, an English major whose association with the *Alumnews* has now reached a year and whose byline has become familiar enough to get at least one alumnality addressed to her. Joining Susan in this issue is Jan Boyd, a journalism major who is working for the *Alumnews* as a workshop student to complete the requirements for a BA in journalism which she hopes to receive next march.

Other student bylines come from members of the *Plainsman* staff whose articles we have reprinted (especially on the sports pages) and from the student writers of the University News Bureau.

### They Say —

*'...the Activity that I will miss  
the most will be the contacts  
with the students.*

*After all, they are what it's all about'*

— Joe Plant '32  
Retiring Dean of  
the School of  
Engineering  
Science at FSU

## Strange Bedfellows

By JERRY RODEN, JR., '46

Apparently politics can not claim a corner on the power of making strange bedfellows. Just after I fired off my little volley on these pages last month, I picked up a copy of *Newsweek* (September 25 issue) and found in the "Education" section an article entitled

"The Muslim Way." Before I finished the first paragraph the following sentence had me sitting bolt upright: "But through rigid discipline, a strong sense of purpose, and a solid diet of the three R's, they [the Black Muslims] manage to do something that is beyond the grasp of most public schools in urban ghettos: they give children a first-rate education."



Roden

Now I can think of all sorts of philosophical, theological, and social reasons for avoiding the slightest chance of being identified with Black Muslims in any way whatsoever. But all of those reasons aren't going to make me retract what I said last month about the need to get back to fundamentals and standards in our public schools. And on those issues, the Black Muslims seem to be practicing in their private schools just about the same principles that some of us are urging for public schools.

Oh, of course, I might quibble a bit about an absolutely rigid discipline. And certainly, the Muslim's ultimate purpose for providing a first-rate education differs from mine and yours. But after the quibbling is done, the substantial agreement on immediate purpose and method remains — and they are getting results under the most difficult circumstances: "...children trained in Muslim schools score well on standardized tests and ... Muslim schools have little trouble with drugs, truancy, or unruly behavior."

The Muslims, of course, did not invent these principles of education. Some of us can still remember public schools that operated thus — and perhaps some still do, but not enough, I fear.

It would be ironic indeed if the Black Muslims should attain their ultimate purpose by employing sound educational practices that most of the rest of us have tossed into the garbage can or left to languish by the wayside.

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Kaye Lovvorn '64  
Susan Burket '73

Editor  
Editorial Assistant

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THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



## Farming Is Farming

By BOB SANDERS '52

(Reprinted from The Auburn Bulletin)

A most interesting magazine has come my way, the *Prairie Farmer* of Jan. 11, 1941. That happened to be the centennial edition, and what a valuable, vital edition it turned out to be. The *Prairie Farmer* was aimed mainly at the big Midwestern farmers, as opposed to the relatively small-scale farmers of our area. Yet, farming is farming, and this edition of the magazine, in addition to being a history of the magazine, was a veritable textbook on the history of farming in the United States.

The term "halcyon days" is used a lot, usually misused, I notice, to mean roughly, "the Good Old Days." To me, at least, the period of two or three years that was about to end in a few months in January, 1941, epitomizes the term in its truest sense: a period of peace and quiet.

The depression was about over in most places, although as a friend of mine remarked one time, it seemed to linger longer in our part of the country than in most; and we hadn't become directly involved in the war yet, although Roosevelt and Churchill were getting very cozy, and in that same month, the commander of the German submarines, Admiral Doenitz, announced that any ship hauling stuff to Britain would be torpedoed. In fact, about the only mention of the war was in an ad for the Association of American Railroads that said the railroads could handle the hauling of everyday life — and defense. The headline of the ad said, "Calling all States to speed Defense — with everything from planes to potatoes."

As in any old magazine, the ads are almost as interesting as the articles, which in this case is going some. All the major farm implement companies had big spreads. It is surprising to see that, in outward appearance at least, farm tractors had evolved already to the point that they looked pretty much like tractors look today. One of several Ford ads said that Henry Ford was born on a farm and got his first mechanical experience tinkering with farm implements and that he knew what farmers needed and wanted.

The new cars and trucks were on display in ads and articles, and by George, I'd almost forgotten: the American Seed Co. would give you a Daisy "Red Ryder" 1000-shot repeating carbine BB gun if you sold enough of their seeds.

But the articles are the best part. John Strohm's "Farm Power: From Muscle to Motor" tells of farm power, from the time, in 1841, when the farmer still whacked the ground with a hoe, not much differently from the way Roman Empire farmers did, to the time of modern power farming, which was rapidly catching hold in the Midwest by 1941.

Supplementing articles tell of the development of the plow, from crude wooden affairs, up through cast-iron plows, which were better, because worn parts could be replaced (although some farmers were afraid to use them because they might poison the soil), to the steel plow that would scour cleanly. In 1860 a steam powered machine plowed 70 acres. "STEAM PLOWING TRIUMPHANT!" That's what the headlines said. Then the gasoline-powered machines came along. They were called Gasoline Traction Engines until, on a day in 1906, a sales manager named W. H. Williams rebelled

against writing all that down and instead, wrote "tractor."

And the history goes on, telling, among other things, how something called Ethyl was great stuff because it allowed the use of higher compression engines, the principle of which was illustrated by showing how the harder a spring is pressed down, the harder it springs back. Little did they know that Ethyl (lead) in gasoline would someday be almost a cuss word among anti-pollution activists.

As I said at the beginning, this magazine is a capsulized (but not too) history of farming, a rare collector's item. I'm sorry I have to give it back. I hope at least a few libraries around have it carefully stashed away.

It also has a section about radio station WLS, one of the great pioneer stations, which was owned by the *Prairie Farmer*. But more about that later.

### A Professor Writes —

## Counterweight for Research Selling

By W.G.G. BLAKNEY

Dr. R. Vachon's recent essay on the virtues of research was as necessary as an essay on the evils of crime. Everyone knows the importance and need of research. What is less obvious about research is that it too easily creates the condition which all idols create — a condition whereby other possibilities get little attention and universalism dissipates. Antagonists of research essentially question research portrayed as the universal, transcendent benefactor, rather than as a necessary but limited activity of man. Paradoxically, it is exactly because of the expected and actual benefits and satisfaction research gives that it becomes important that the critics of research take equal time.

It is of the utmost importance that the University, the very name of which professes universalism, conduct itself in a way that would permit the closest possible approximation to that condition. As such there should exist liberal education, specialized education (as societal needs demand), an interaction and participation with community affairs, and a reaching out of resources to the people served. And it needs research.

But those who are engaged in research are so enamored by it that they feel that study for teaching purposes is more dignified when it is called research, that invention is made more respectable when made to fit the research mold, that development of processes is more glamorous known as research or that training for production is a sorry training compared to training for research. Chrysler Professor L. N. Canjar said this another way in a recent issue of *Engineering Education*, — "It is unlikely that a faculty developed over the past 25 years, when great value was placed on research and scientific achievements, will suddenly embrace the professional emphasis on practice or applied engineering experience." Had he not been speaking particularly about practice in his essay, he could have said exactly the same thing about study, invention, and development. Data and opinion surveys are also made more respectable by research rhetoric.

The surest way that a supplier of commodity X can get a large budget is to create a large demand for commodity X by advertising or by creating the impression that X is indispensable. Examples abound such as "whisking away those ugly rings around the



collar" or by descriptions of intolerable weakness in defences of the nation by the Pentagon. So, if one is engaged in research, one identifies as many functions as one can as research. There is no doubt that if one were certain that teaching and progress were impossible without research, research would be supported. But it is a shameful misrepresentation to pretend that better teaching always accompanies research, or that more efficient tools follow. As G. E. Rowbotham says in an engineering graphics publication, "It seems that in the aerospace industries it is almost a challenge to design tools that are practically impossible to manufacture." And who doubts the largeness of the research effort in the aerospace and defence industries? An over-blown research activity must have contributed to the reported (*Newsweek*) decision by M.I.T. to transfer personnel from an exotic area of research to one of consumer products. Production, testing, and data collection will perhaps become as respected as research in this revived activity.

It is too common an event on campus to either hear a researcher expound upon his desire to get out of the classroom or to hear students speak of the unavailability or the narrow interest of the gifted researcher, to assume that research and superior teaching are as intimately related as claimed. Likewise, the story of progress in equipment development and human affairs is more a study of needs, demands, and determination than of research. The story of the safety razor, the automobile, the airplane, child labor laws, consumer protection laws, the M. T. rifle, etc., demonstrate the process. Pure accident accounts for another considerable proportion of the developments which have taken place (photography, X-ray lasers, etc.)

Research at its worst is an excuse for inactivity. The typical response to seemingly unsolvable societal problems is to have research done on the subject, rather than risking pragmatic action as done in earlier years. The fear of failure and uncertainty of consensus of opinion stifles action. Needed are more men like President Walker of Penn State who said "I want action, not essays" when he had determined that his institution was not serving the minority citizens of the community.

The need now is not research but teaching and extension which will move the mountains of research out of the Universities and labs and into the market place.



## Appreciation for 'Conscience'

Dadeville, Alabama  
Sept. 14, 1972

Mr. Jerry Roden, Jr.  
The Auburn Alumnews

Dear Mr. Roden:

I want to express appreciation for your editorial, "A Matter of Conscience," appearing in the September issue of *The Auburn Alumnews*. Will you please submit this for publication in *The Alabama School Journal*, secondary education publication for Alabama?

My job as a teacher of senior high school English becomes more frustrating each year as more and more students come to me who have been "socially" promoted. Some have never known

anything else; by the time they get to me, they are not even "socially" acceptable as high school seniors. I work with them diligently, sleeping an average of five hours per night. In spite of all efforts, there are many whom I can give nothing but F and live with my "conscience." They go to another school in the summer and "buy" their English credit, but they go out as graduates from Dadeville High School.

In Tallapoosa County, I am known as the big bad wolf. Throughout Alabama (I shudder to think where else), I am sure that I am fast becoming the most widely known non teacher of English. What will it take to con-

vince both educators and public that we have done nobody a favor when we lie about their grades? How can we keep students from cheating on exams when we are cheating on grades?

You pointed out that "the only salvation for public schools" is "to insist upon the return to fundamentals and standards." I add that this is the only salvation for America. America was built upon education and religion. Nothing can stand when its foundation crumbles.

Thank you for having a "conscience."

Sincerely,  
Mary E. Kinnaird (Mrs.) '64  
Senior English Teacher  
Dadeville High School

## Name Theatre for Peet

Jacksonville, Ala., 36265  
Sept. 22, 1972

Dear Miss Lovvorn:

Your recent editorial, "The Oldest Tradition," was both stimulating and satisfying. Auburn University is to be commended for providing the theatre department with physical facilities which it needs and deserves. I have seen the new theatre only from the outside, but just seeing such an impressive building on the campus gave me a feeling of great pride. Your statement that the building would excel in beauty and serviceability provided an unexpected boost. Having a building with such possibilities, the theatre department can do even more to enrich the lives of many more people. Thank you for the "sneak preview."

Along with a magnificent new theatre, Auburn can be proud of

the theatrical heritage and tradition left it by the late Telfair B. Peet. Those who enjoyed his countless outstanding productions for many years know what a creative theatre person he was; furthermore these successes were achieved with meager facilities. Those who had the rare privilege of studying with him know what a gifted teacher and director he was. My contributions to his productions were of little consequence, but he helped add a dimension to my life which would not have been had I not been a student of his. No name, I feel, could be more appropriate for the new theatre than that of Telfair B. Peet. If the trustees have not already done so, I hope they will so honor the name and accomplishments of this teacher and director extraordinary.

Yours sincerely,  
E. Thomas Malone '49

## Well Afford Anger of Tender Minded

Mobile, Ala. 36607  
Sept. 24, 1972

Dear Miss Lovvorn:

Many thanks for printing a "A Matter of Conscience," September, 1972.

I very much hope that Mr. Roden continues to call attention to shoddiness in our classrooms, and why it accelerates. I trust he will go into detail about the educationist fantasies which have bedeviled our schools for years.

Contrary to Mr. Roden's apprehensions he will, I feel sure, please a number of people. Moreover, he is in excellent company. Admiral Rickover has written thus many times. So have Arthur Bestor, Max Rafferty, James Kilpatrick, Russell Kirk, Harry Kemelman, Bill Shannon, and Christopher Jencks. Mr. Roden should not be the least bit diffident.

We can well afford the anger of the tender-minded bunch who have made hash of American education. For too long they have put a premium on dullwitted breathlessness.

Very truly yours,  
J. A. Douglas '17

## Can Get By With General Criticism

Centre, Alabama  
Sept. 16, 1972

Mr. Jerry Roden, Jr.  
Auburn, Ala. 36830

Dear Mr. Roden:

Ref. your article in Sept. *Alumnews*.

You can get by easily with a general criticism of education. No one will hop on you.

A specific criticism of a particular person is necessary to get into hot water.

To the College of Education and the Graduate School of one of your sister institutions, I have complained, with very detailed examples, of shoddiness on the part of Graduate School faculty, but to no avail. It served only to get me kicked out of the doctoral program!

Sincerely,  
Margaret Stewart '42

# Only Yesterday

Compiled by Jan Boyd

45 YEARS AGO—Ramsey Engineering Hall opened its doors for the first time to Auburn students. Mr. Erskine Ramsey of Birmingham contributed \$100,000 of the

total cost of \$250,000 for construction of the fireproof building which accommodated the Departments of Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering as well as the Department of Engineering as well as the Department of Machine Design.

An October 1927 *Plainsman* reported that Auburn had a record-breaking enrollment for the previous summer school with 1,022 students enrolled during the two terms, marking the largest summer school in the history of Auburn. Dean Zebulon Judd of the School of Education directed the summer session.

The college used more than \$10,000 to recondition the Alumni Gymnasium which was dedicated February 22, 1916, as a gift from the alumni.

The War Department once again honored Auburn's ROTC by selecting it for the eighth consecutive year as a Distinguished College. So far as was known, Auburn was the only college that had won this honor eight consecutive years.

40 YEARS AGO — Ralph Jordan, voted the most outstanding Tiger athlete the previous year, became a member of the Auburn coaching staff after accepting the job offer made to him by head football coach Chet Wynne.

## No Justification For Soldier's Death

Oakland, Calif., 94609  
Sept. 2, 1972

Dear Editor,

I am addressing myself to "A Tribute — Why Did Bob Have To Die?"

When will many people in this country wake up to the realization that each U. S. and Vietnamese soldier killed in the Vietnam War has not died to "give his life in our service in the hope that this nation could remain strong and through strength, maintain freedom for its people."

As far as I am concerned there is no justification for Lt. Lutz's death much less to say that he was "willing to sacrifice it for a cause in which he believed."

My belief on the Vietnam War is that it is a civil war (as ours was). I would not have supported any foreign nation intervention in the Vietnam Civil War for any reason.

Where I take issue with Mr. Askew is not his admiration or caring for his friend but the fact that so many of us have failed to realize that by justifying the death of men in Vietnam we allow the war to continue. There is no justification or reason for any American soldier to die in Vietnam and probably most of the Vietnamese people who have died.

As soon as one tries to justify their deaths we accept the fact that so many have died needlessly. We should never accept this war because then we will not demand that it be ended.

Anne Ward Hoover '63

Auburn halfback Casey Kimbrell at that time led the nation in scoring, after Auburn's victory over Duke in which Kimbrell scored ten points.

Dr. C. A. Basore, of the Chemistry Department and the Engineering Experiment Station, was making a name for himself as well as Auburn with his experiments in making glass here at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He had already made a transparent aluminum glass from blast furnace slag, and there was talk of a new industry of glass manufacturing developing for Alabama as a result of Dr. Basore's successful experiments.

Auburn's ROTC enrollment showed a slight drop from the previous year with the unit smaller by 175.

The *Plainsman* announced that the Alabama Polytechnic Institute would not be closing down at the end of the Fall '32 session. Rumors concerning the closing of the college spread rapidly as the result of a joint committee bill to reduce appropriations to Auburn by 30 percent which was at that time being brought before the state legislature.

The A&P advertised cigarettes for 15 cents a pack.

25 YEARS AGO — Ralph Jennings, managing editor of *The Plainsman*, in his column "The Plastic Tower," recommended that the Auburn Stadium be changed to "Petrie Stadium" in honor of Dr. George Petrie, 55-year veteran of Auburn. Dr. Petrie served in the capacity of history teacher, head of the Department of History and Political Science, and dean of the Graduate School. As football coach he began the Auburn-University of Georgia rivalry in 1892 when Auburn defeated Georgia 10-10. It was the first football game in the Deep South. Dr. Petrie also wrote "The Auburn Creed."

The student body elected by popular vote Miss Evelyn Kidd, a senior in commercial art, to reign as Auburn's Miss Homecoming.

An October '47 *Plainsman* noted:

"The Rat Cap Committee is to be complimented on their efficiency in the distribution of rat caps to the freshmen this quarter."

"Students have forgotten they are veterans and are now 'Joe College' again."

## Would Prefer Name Change

Golden Drug Store  
Millport, Ala.

Gentlemen:

With reference to "A Potpourri of Comment, Questions" in the May issue of *The Alumnews*, I would very much like to see a name change from the Tigers to the *Plainsmen*.

Very Truly Yours,  
Ray Golden '47  
(School of Pharmacy)

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS

## Alumnews Called —

## Very, Very Valuable Asset

Oakland, Calif., 94611  
Sept. 22, 1972

Dear Friends,

It is a shame that most of us take things "so for granted." For so many years I have looked forward to my copy of your publication (our publication) *Auburn Alumnews*, and just a bit, I feel ashamed, that "one of Auburn's most loyal synthetic alumni," Burns Bennett of *The Montgomery Advertiser* beat me to the punch on expressing my great appreciation to you "Tigers" who make its being a reality. I will not even attempt to express how I feel regarding our great publication — If anyone wants to know how I feel, (and I'm sure, many thousands Alumni feel) just read Mr. Bennett's "Letter to the Editor," page 5 in the September issue of the *Auburn Alumnews*. Who could improve on it?

Well, after all, Mr. Bennett is also a "Tiger" from L.S.U. where Coach Mike Donahue served after leaving Auburn.

We all, naturally, due to publicity reasons and pride want our athletic teams to win on the fields, but I do realize that a

properly put together newspaper representing our *Alma Mater* is a very, very valuable asset, and we all out here away from "The Village" salute you people who make it possible.

"Eat 'em up Tiger" — "War Eagle" and "things like that!"

When Howard Hill, the great archer, lived in Oakland many years ago, he looked me up and had Lela, my wife, and I out to dinner. I noted in this issue, page 14, that Howard ('22) now lives in Vincent. Please, will someone drop a line and let me know the very best address on him and his family. Is Vincent in Alabama and near where? I will appreciate it as I would like to send him a note.

With very best wishes to all of you "down yonder" in Auburn, Lee County, Alabama. Tomorrow yours truly, (on the date of the Chattanooga game) becomes 76 years old — (The Spirit of '76).

Sincerely,  
Neal and Lela Johnson  
Class of '18, but returned from the Navy to complete Class of '20



# Auburn's Astronaut — Commander Ken Mattingly '58

By FRANK H. PRICE, Jr. '59

(Reprinted from the Rainbow of Delta Tau Delta)

Three, Two, One, Lift-Off! Before our eyes 6.4 million pounds of men, scientific equipment, and rocket slowly, gracefully reached moonward. We had come a

good many miles to Cape Kennedy for the launch of Apollo 16 primarily because of the man chosen to pilot the Apollo 16 Command Module "Casper" — Cdr. Thomas K. Mattingly, II, USN.

Ken Mattingly and I had shared the Delt House at Auburn along with thirty or so others, and my wife and I were particularly pleased and excited when Ken arranged for NASA to invite us for the launch. While we had previously had some limited interest in and exposure to the space program, we had not the vaguest idea of what we would witness and how we would feel about it all.

After a relaxing day on the beach, during which I developed a severe case of eye strain, we arrived in Cocoa Beach early on T-I Day (Saturday, April 15) to assemble at the NASA Guest Center for a prelaunch briefing and tour of the Kennedy Space Center. Fortunately, we learned enough about the Apollo 16 mission to ask a couple a half-way intelligent questions. We also learned something about the vastness of the space program and the practical benefits which have resulted.

The most interesting part, at least to me, of the Kennedy Space Center was Launch Complex 39, the nation's first operational Spaceport and truly a great engineering achievement. The major components of Complex 39 include the Vehicle Assembly Building (VAB), the Launch Control Center (LCC), three mobile launchers, two transporters, the Crawlerway, a mobile service structure, and two launch pads (A and B).

The VAB is huge to say the least! Covering eight acres of ground, it contains two major working areas — a 525 foot high-bay area and a 210 foot low-bay area. The high-bay area contains four vehicle assembly and checkout bays, each capable of accommodating a fully assembled Apollo/Saturn V space vehicle. The low-bay area contains eight preparation and checkout cells for upper stages of the Saturn V rocket. The stages of the rocket are inspected and tested in the VAB.

Finally, the Saturn V and Apollo spacecraft are assembled and the vehicle then undergoes an integrated checkout and simulated flight test — all within the VAB.

The Launch Control Center is adjacent to the VAB and contains four firing rooms, one for each VAB high bay. These firing rooms are used to house the control monitoring and display equipment required for automatic vehicle checkout and launch.

## Mobile Launcher

The mobile launcher serves a dual function, first as an assembly platform inside the VAB and second as a launch platform and umbilical tower on the launch pad. Nine swing arms extend from the 446 foot tall launcher tower. Ken and the other two crew members entered the Apollo spacecraft through the top swing arm at 10:14 Sunday morning, and this swing arm stayed in place until five minutes before lift-off. Of the nine swing arms, five are retracted during the countdown, and the remaining four stay in place to hold the space vehicle during the thrust buildup of the first stage engines. Of course these four arms swing away rapidly at lift-off. The base platform of the mobile launcher has a 45-square-foot opening to permit engine exhausts to pass into the concrete flame deflectors of the launch pad.

The outfit they use to move the space vehicle from the VAB to the launch pad is immense. Called the transporter, the vehicle is 131 feet long, 114 feet wide, and adjustable from 20 to 26 feet high — in other words, about twice as long, three times as wide, and half as tall as the Fraternity's three-story national headquarters building! It weighs 6 million pounds and moves, at the rate of 1 mile per hour loaded, on four double-tracked crawlers, each 10 feet high and 40 feet long. There are 57 shoes on each track and each shoe weighs about a ton — a total shoeweight of 456 tons!

## Breakneck Speed 1 mph.

In order to achieve its breakneck speed of 1 mile per hour, the transporter has two diesel engines providing 5,500 horsepower to drive four 1,000 kilowatt generators which provide power to 16 traction motors. Smaller generators provide power for leveling, jacking, steering, lighting, ventilating and electronic systems. A leveling system maintains the entire load — over 12 million pounds — level, with the space vehicle vertical, during the 3½ mile trip from VAB to launch pad.

To accommodate the great weight of transporter, mobile launcher, and space vehicle, a special driveway had to be built. The crawlerway runs from VAB to

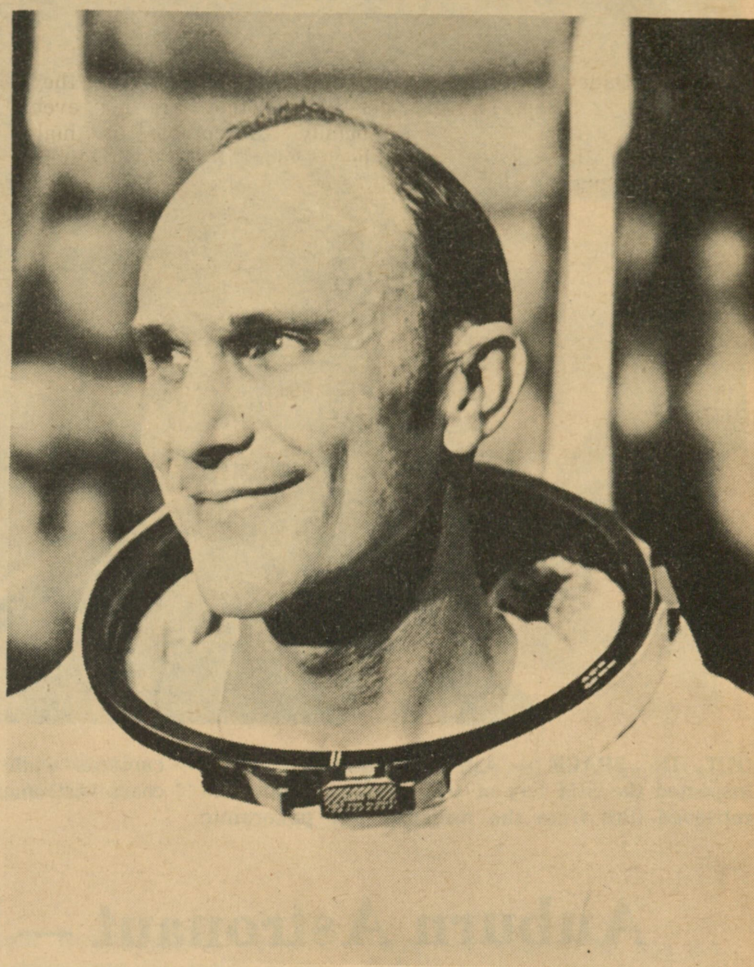
each of the launch pads at Complex 39. It is equivalent to an eight-lane parkway constructed of gravel on a seven foot deep roadbed.

To provide circular access to the spacecraft for final servicing on the launch pad, the 410 foot high mobile service structure is used. A few hours before launch, the service tower is removed from the pad by a transporter.

Launch Pad A was used for Apollo 16. It is 3½ miles from the VAB, and Pad B is 4½ miles from the VAB. Each pad is octagonal in shape and measures 3,000 feet across. Located at the pad are storage tanks for liquid oxygen, liquid hydrogen, and kerosene fuels; compressors; and umbilical connections necessary for launching the space vehicle. At the center of each pad is a reinforced concrete hardsite 390 by 325 feet. Top elevation of each pad is about 50 feet above sea level, sufficient distance for the rocket's engine nozzles to rest above a 650-ton flame deflector which sends the flame out and up.

With this and other background information and plenty of reading materials we were ready for the launch. Sunday, April 16, dawned bright, clear and warm. We had breakfast with thousands of other launch watchers and boarded the NASA buses which transported us from the Cocoa Beach Guest Center to our viewing site adjacent to the VAB. To say that we were excited is putting it mildly.

Because we arrived at the viewing stands about two hours



AUBURN'S ASTRONAUT — Cdm. Thomas Kenneth Mattingly

before the 12:54 p.m. scheduled lift-off, we had plenty of time to walk around observing the crowd, write postcards, and soak up the sunshine. There were about 5,000 of us in the stands and on the grass about three miles from the Apollo/Saturn V on the launch pad. As we observed the fueling

and watched as vapor was released from the rocket, it seemed as though a colossal giant was asleep out there.

We could feel the tension mount as the countdown progressed into the final minutes. The ignition was

(Continued on page 8)



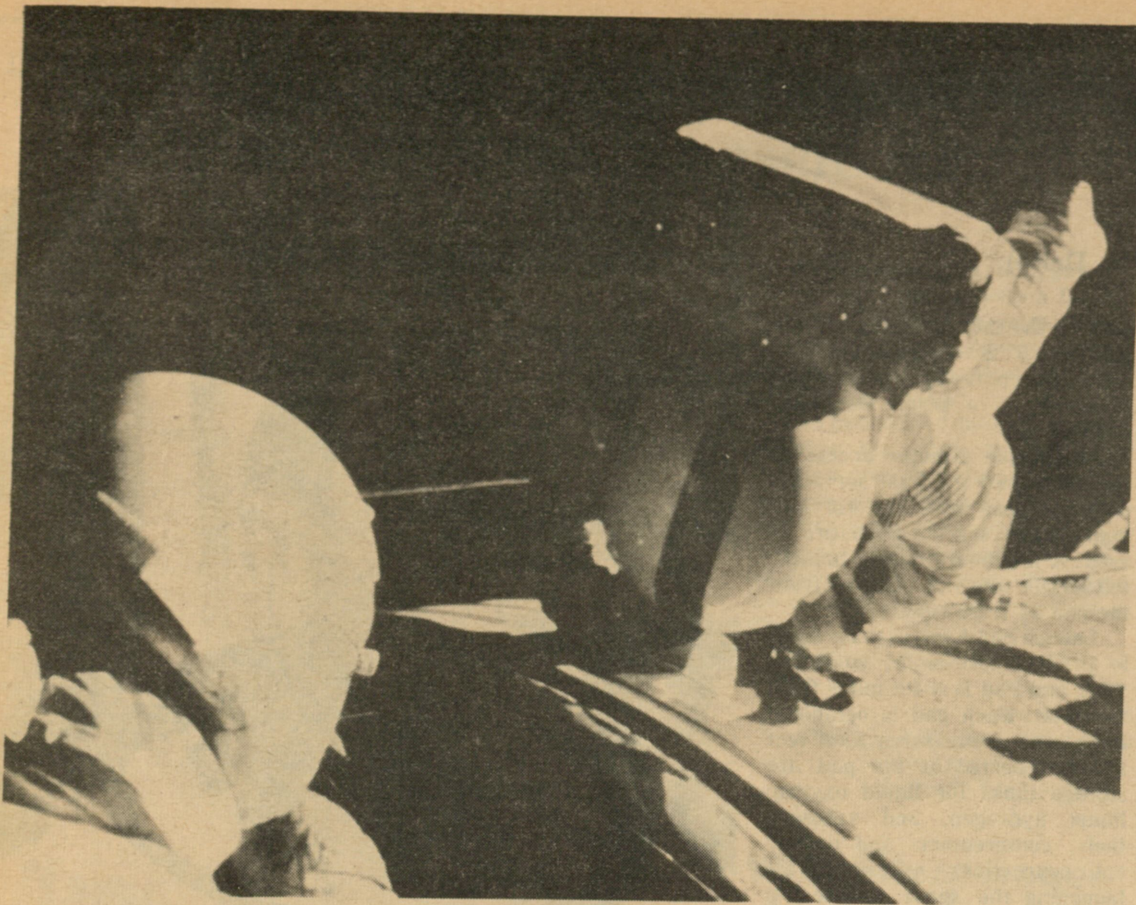
**BREAKFAST ON LAUNCH DAY** — On April 16 the Apollo crew joined the backup crewmen and guests for breakfast. Seated counterclockwise are: Backup Lunar Module Pilot Edgar D. Mitchell; Lunar Module Pilot Charles M. Dukes, Jr.; Backup Command Module Pilot Stuart A. Roosa, par-

tially shown; Command Module Pilot Ken Mattingly, II; David Pollard, a member of the NASA training support team; Charles Buckley, Kennedy Space Center security chief; Donald K. Slayton, chief of flight crew operations at the Manned Spacecraft Center; and Mission Commander Young.



**EMBLEM** — The Apollo 16 crew patch is dominated by an Eagle that might have some family relationship to the Ol' War Eagle because it was created from ideas submitted by three crew members including Ken Mattingly.





**OUT IN SPACE** — Astronaut Mattingly, right, inspected the SIM bay of the service module and retrieved film from the mapping and panoramic cameras while Apollo 16 was in its transearth coast. Astronaut Duke, at the left, assisted him. (NASA Photos)

## Auburn Astronaut — Mattingly

(Continued from page 7)

really eerie. A great ball of smoke and fire shot out of the rocket for what seemed like hours, but we heard no noise until the rocket was about half-way up the mobile launcher tower. It was a good demonstration of high school physics — that light travels faster than sound. At ignition, the whole space vehicle just sat there on the pad like it was struggling against some giant hand. Then slowly, smoothly the 7½ million pounds of

thrust began to take effect and the Apollo was clearing the launch tower. By then we could hear the roar and feel the heat all too well even though we were three miles away. If you saw the launch on television, you may remember that the vehicle went up through a small cloud before getting its second burn. By the time that little white cloud was penetrated, the ground under our feet was shaking and the roar was deafening. My wife and I looked apprehensively at each other, sure that something had to be wrong. I could easily follow the upward thrust of the vehicle with the binoculars until the second burn, then it was gone and we made our way to our bus.

How did we feel at lift-off? It is difficult to sort out and explain our many emotions. We shared with all the viewers the excitement of a successful launch, but we also felt no little concern for the safety of our astronauts. After all, lunar missions are not quite commonplace yet. We felt great pride in Ken and our nation, and vicariously a little of the exhilaration of exploration. Realizing that the schedule planned for us was designed to help convince us of the value of the space program, we were nonetheless firm believers and, at least partially, knowledgeable of space program benefits. While almost everyone knows of advances in computers, miniaturization, electronics, and communications, many of us are not aware of significant discoveries and advances in weather reporting and predicting, ship and aircraft navigation, agriculture, astronomy, earth resources and topography, oceanography, medicine, materials as diverse as electro-magnetic hammers and better adhesives, and basic knowledge in many fields.

As our bus took us away from the launch site, our thoughts turned away from the awe inspiring

lift-off to Ken and his colleagues. This, of course, was the moment for which they had trained so long and rigorously.

I first met Ken at Auburn, where he was an aeronautical engineering student, in the Delt House. Ken was a junior and I was a sophomore pledge in the fall quarter of 1956. Our chapter was small and closely knit in those uncomplicated school days of the late 1950's.

Ken Mattingly came to Auburn from Hialeah, Fla. He was already well-known by name and reputa-

tion to one Floridian who would later become his fraternity brother. After pledging Delt and meeting Ken, Curtis G. ("Kit") Logan, III ('58) "remembered having had the opportunity of competing with him in several model airplane meets around the United States." Kit says, "The outstanding observation that remains in my mind of those experiences was one of a young man with a fantastic competitive desire and compelling desire towards perfection. He was extremely successful in the competition, and I never had the opportunity to meet him personally, but only knew him by name and reputation."

### Airlines Green

Ken's father worked as a maintenance supervisor for Eastern Airlines in Miami and he came about his interest in aircraft and flying early. I well remember the "Eastern Airlines Green" stair runner and upstairs hall carpet Mr. Mattingly had "scrounged" for the Delt House from airplanes which were being redecorated. That carpet wore like iron and was still there when the chapter moved to newer quarters in the late 1960's.

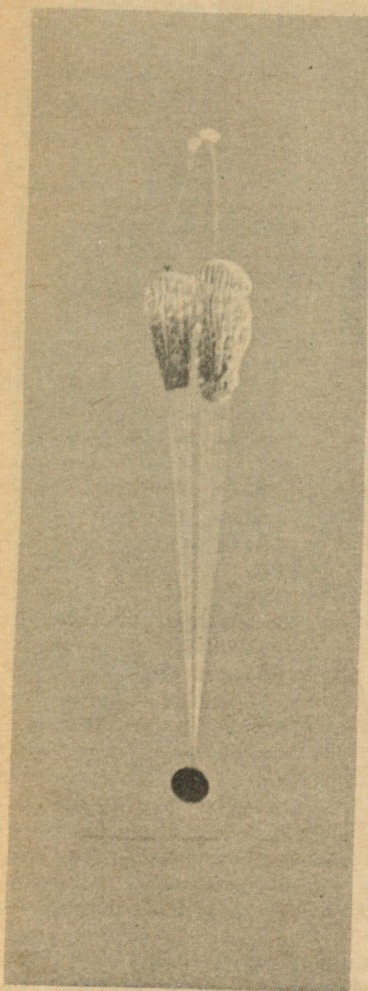
About the time I moved into the house, our housemother resigned and I was asked to become the steward. I didn't know one thing about kitchen management and could not have cared less about nutrition. I knew what I liked and I soon found out what my brothers liked, and that's what we had to eat. Ken was easy to please, but difficult to fill up. Ray Gould (Raymond A., Jr., '58) wrote, "Ken, Al Eubank, Wendall Alderman, Dick Higgins, and I used to raid the icebox for peanut butter sandwiches — I don't think Ken would have survived without that!" Although we ate pretty well and had the best cook on campus, it is probable that none of us would have survived without that peanut butter. We ate about 20 gallons a month! Ray and I wonder if the Apollo 16 pantry included peanut butter, and I'll bet it did.

Ray also wrote, "I've often thought of the good the Fraternity did Ken (and all of us). He has the reputation of being 'Mr. Cool' in the astronaut program, but he was very nervous when we first met at Auburn. However, the normal harassment at the fraternity house probably stood Ken in good for his current work."

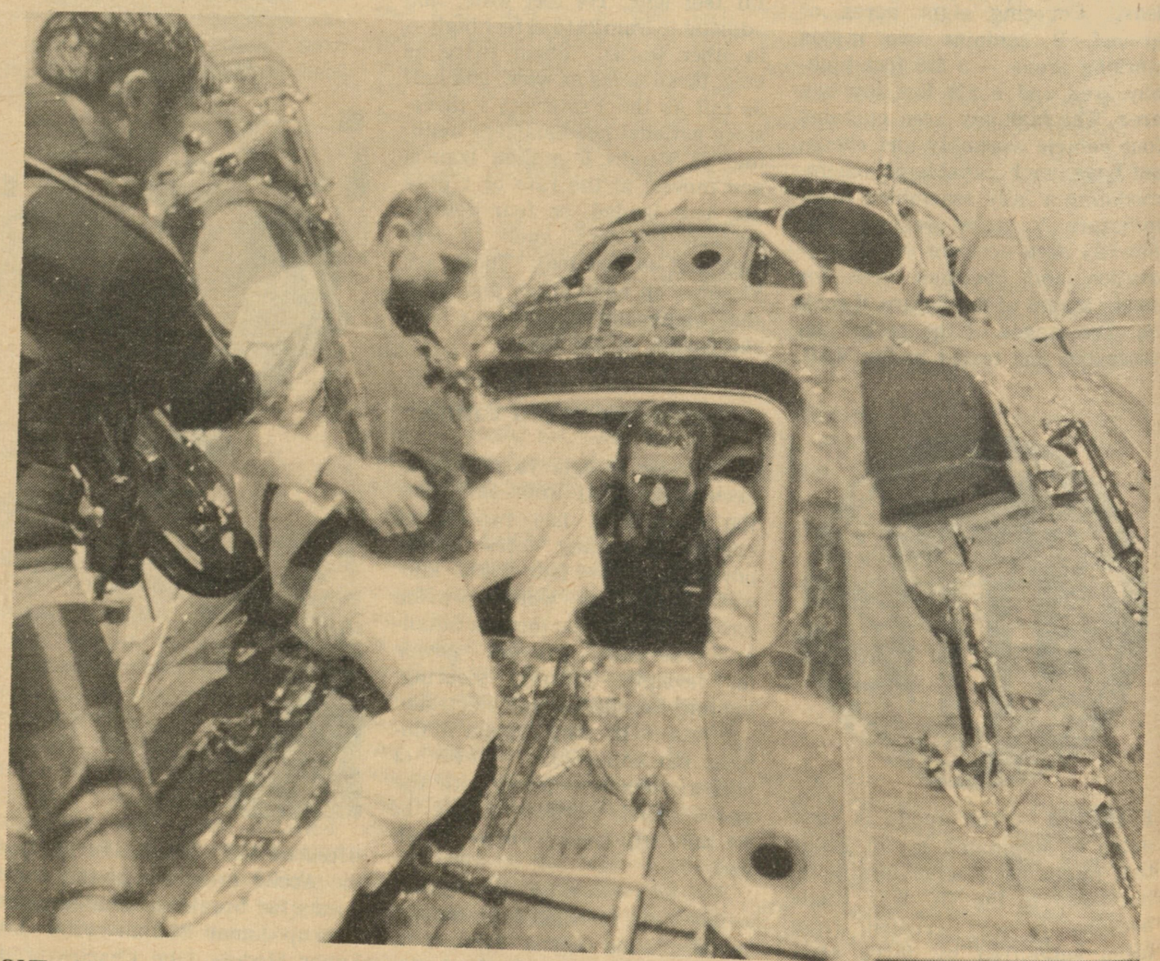
Ray's comment reminded Hawthorne Wesley (Ottis H., Jr., '58) of another story. "When Ken was going through Hell Week, all the pledges were blindfolded and taken to a desolate spot on a dirt road south of Seale in Russell County. It was after midnight when we let them out of the cars. The temperature was sub-freezing. They had no idea where they were and they were without any money. We estimated they were over 40 miles from Auburn. Twelve hours later they showed up back at the Shelter. They had walked the entire distance without having eaten or slept. Had it not been for Ken's leadership they would not have made it. They became so exhausted that one pledge lay in the road and said he could go no further. Ken persuaded him to get up and the rest to keep moving and, eventually, they all got back to Auburn safely. All but Ken went straight to bed after eating, but he stayed up and studied. He talked of his hike often and thought it was excellent training." Ken kept himself in good physical condition. He didn't smoke and he drank very little beer.

Jason Raines ('59) had recently gotten out of the Marine Corps and was in good shape when he and Ken decided to plan a walk. Jason relates, "Ken and I had thought at one time about walking to Montgomery. — about 58 miles — within 24 hours. We didn't do it, of course, but decided one Saturday afternoon to make a test walk. We walked 11½ miles to the Y over some fairly rough terrain in about three hours. This was no record, but it did indicate that we might

(Continued on page 9)



**SPLASHDOWN** — Apollo 16 glides to a safe splashdown April 27 as its three main parachutes deploy at the 10,000 foot point in descent.



**OUT OF THE SPACECRAFT** — A Navy para-rescueman assists Astronaut Mattingly from the spacecraft onto a life raft as Lunar Module Pilot Duke watches from the open hatch.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



# Astronaut Mattingly

(Continued from page 8)

make the distance in 24 hours. We ran part of the way, but I couldn't keep pace with Ken. He was kind enough to suggest that some people are just better equipped physically than others for long-distance walking or running."

On the first floor of the old Delt House were two rooms which belonged to the officers of the Fraternity. Kit Logan remembers, "Ken and Bob Butler (Robert N., '55) roomed together. Ken was, as always, very neat and orderly and to say that Bob Butler was the opposite of this is an extreme understatement. Bob's idea of neat would have made a junk yard look orderly by even the kindest comparison. I remember sitting in their room one afternoon with Butler lying on the lower bunk with a beer resting on his stomach and Ken came into the room. He was forced to climb over the last dozen or so outfits that Bob had worn which had been shucked and dropped. The room, for Bob's part, looked as though everything that Bob had touched had been discarded never to be used again. Bob's unmade bed compared extremely unfavorably to Ken's bed which was neatly made and the contrasts in every comparison were glaring."

"Ken made a scathing comment that he was living with a slob and an argument developed which grew more heated. The climax came when Ken made a comment to the effect that the room should be divided equally, and in a magnanimous gesture he offered Bob the first choice of halves. Bob rolled over slowly and said as only Bob could say, 'I want the bottom half.' Thus stuck, Ken was committed to several days of climbing over furniture to his bed while Butler continued to pile his various litter on the floor!"

## Unlucky in Roommates

Kit didn't recall how the matter was reconciled, but he thought

Bob finally prevailed and Ken moved to another room. Ken was frequently unlucky in roommates, for he also roomed with "Litterbug" Lynn (Robert L. Lynn, '59) who, when he was forced into going to the laundromat, would shovel his laundry out the second floor in hopes of hitting his parked open-topped MG below.

Ken had had more success with roommates his freshman year. Buddy Philips (Abram L., Jr., '57) recalls, "Ken entered Auburn as a freshman the year I was a sophomore. I had pledged Delta Tau Delta the year before, and Ken was a member of the pledge class during the fall of 1954. During that year Ken and I, along with another freshman, Frank Alkov '58, roomed together in the old Delt house. We shared the corner room at the head of the stairs on the front side of the house. Ken, of course, was a Naval ROTC student as was Frank Alkov. Ken and Frank were both serious students while I just managed to get by. Notwithstanding this difference in philosophy, we managed to coexist rather well."

As a dedicated student, Ken was well-known. Al Eubank ('57) wrote regarding scholarship, "You may recall that both Ken and I were in AE (Aeronautical Engineering) although I took a little different approach to the course. At one time we had a subject called Theoretical Aerodynamics together. Well, as usual, Ken was up for top honors in this course, and a veteran, Mickey Duke, and I were up for bottom honors. When we would have a tough assignment, Mickey would call and I would tactfully check with Ken. If he thought it was easy, Mickey and I would get together and try it, but if he said 'tough,' we went elsewhere."

As Sonny Clingan (Alton B., Jr., '60) recalled, "Ken seemed to get as much fun from his studies as most of us did from loafing, but his interest was not only in his studies as evidenced

by his election as student body president." That was a tough campaign and Hawthorne Wesley recalls an incident which gives us an insight into Ken's character.

"The entire time I was at Auburn, he was the only candidate for student office that ran on a constructive, original platform. One night a fraternity that belonged to the rival political party called Ken and offered him their block of votes in return for a cabinet position. Ken, in no uncertain terms, told them that he would not be a party to any clandestine agreement and that if they wanted to support him they should do it in an honorable manner and not secretly."

Ken was an outstanding student body president, and through his assistance the fraternity was able to maintain political leadership on the campus for several years. Sonny was elected editor of the yearbook and I was elected business manager of the campus newspaper during Ken's term of office, and the following year, Dick Roll (Richard W. '60) was elected editor of the paper.

Buddy Philips was partly responsible for Ken's interest in student government. Buddy recalls, "During my freshman year I sought election as a freshman senator and was defeated. The next year, however, I ran successfully for the position as sophomore senator and at the same time I persuaded Ken to take an interest in student politics." How Ken got elected is another story, however, as Kit Logan recalls:

"Ken's campaign is memorable because of the banners that we strung across the streets around the Student Union from long bamboo poles tied to automobiles. The poles were [expropriated] from a stand of rare bamboo at the [agricultural] Experiment Station (without Ken's knowledge, of course). We did have extreme presence of mind, if nothing else,

in our fraternity, and we took the poles from the inside of the stand. I can remember that the campus police helped us to string the poles. The Kappa Sigma's thought that this was such a neat idea that they went to the same stand of bamboo to obtain decorations for their Hawaiian party. The few trees that they cut succeeded in exposing the hollowed out area that we had created, and the Campus Police became extremely angry and put them on probation."

## 'Plan' to Pass

Ken had a black Studebaker, about a 1950 or '51 model, when he was in school. That car was the source of considerable grief to Ken, and Jason Raines was amused to recall when Apollo 16 was streaking along at about 24,000 miles per hour, "a trip to Florida during which Ken complained about having to 'plan' to pass other cars because his Studebaker had a less than powerful engine."

Once Ken rode to Atlanta with Hawthorne Wesley in his old car. Hawthorne recalled, "We had to make several stops for repairs along the way, and I thought on the day he was launched to the moon that he has come a long way from my old car to a space capsule."

Cars and girls were Ken's nemesis at Auburn. As Sonny Clingan recalled, "He didn't have a date for every party, but when he did... WOW!" Ken did have excellent taste and he was conscientious about getting a date back to the dorm on time as Al Eubank recalls, "Due to Ken's dedication [to academics], and campus activities, he did not date as much as some of us and we would remind him of this. One Saturday he had planned to go all out; this consisted of a sharp date for the Alabama-Auburn basketball game in Montgomery.

When Ken returned he was not as fired up as we felt he should be after the big night. After checking we discovered that Ken and his date had to leave the close game early because of her dorm hours. Due to his eagerness to get her in by 'O' hour, he was stopped by the patrol for speeding. The complete date consisted of leaving the game early, getting his date in at an hour which made her eligible for restriction, and his speeding ticket. This convinced Ken that dating was not all it was cracked up to be, and he went back to his one date a quarter — three mile radius theory."

Ken always had the enviable ability to do and say the right thing at the right time. Once, however, as Jason Raines recalls, he was completely out of character. "Ken, determined to impress a rushee by knowing his name in advance, walked up to the rushee and said, 'Ken Mattingly, my name is...'" In chapter meetings, Ken's leadership helped keep our discussions on the track. He had an intense interest in and concern for the fraternity and his fellow chapter members which he has not lost in spite of his fast-paced schedule. During Kit Logan's term as president and my following term, Ken's patience and counsel helped the chapter solve many difficult problems.

Although Ken was in full command of the Apollo 16 steering emergency, and his splash down was perfect, once he and Buddy Philips almost lost a boat. Buddy writes, "During the time I was at Auburn my home was in Alexander City. During the spring of the year Ken and I spent a number of weekends in Alexander City and on Lake Martin. At the time, my family owned a 18-foot inboard speedboat. One weekend, Ken and I took the boat to Lake Martin and launched it from the trailer. We did so without realizing that



WAITING — Ken Mattingly, right, looks back at the space capsule as he, and fellow astronauts Duke and Young wait in a life raft to be picked up by a helicopter.



THE EARTH — The earth as shot by the Apollo 16 VU camera. The geocorona, a halo of low density hydrogen which surrounds the Earth, is in the center. The spike at the lower right is auroral activity over the south magnetic pole. Other light scattered by the Earth's atmosphere covers part of the dark side of the planet.

(Continued on page 10)





Hallman

Striplin

**Ludlow B. Hallman, Jr., '29** retired from 36 years of Government Service on June 30. At that time Mr. Hallman, who is a registered professional engineer, was technical director of the Directorate of Avionic Sub-system Engineering at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Upon retirement Mr. Hallman received the Department of Air Force Award for Meritorious Civilian Service in recognition for superior service as technical director from July 1951 to April 1972. Included among his other honors is the War Department Commendation for Meritorious Civilian Service for his pioneering work in the field of electronic beaconry during the war years between 1942 and 1946. Mr. Hallman, who was listed in the thirteenth edition of Who's Who in the Midwest which was published in September, has published 23 papers and holds two patents on computing devices. He was also honored by the Department of the Air Force Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service in 1964. Right after graduation he became chief engineer of the Montgomery (Ala.) Broadcasting Co. and supervised the equipment installation and subsequent engineering operation of broadcast station WSFA. Mr. Hallman worked in the field of broadcast station engineering until 1936 when he entered government service and became associated with the Aircraft Radio Laboratory at Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio. Mr. Hallman and his wife Mary have one son, Ludlow III, who is professor of vocal music and opera at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. Since his retirement, the Hallmans have moved to 2014 Stonebridge Road, Dothan, Alabama.

**M. M. Striplin, Jr., '33** staff chemical engineer with the TVA's Division of Chemical Development in Muscle Shoals, retired on March 31. Among his outstanding accomplishments with TVA was the recognition and description of the unusual properties of superphosphoric acid and supervision of the development of methods for its production and use, which is one of TVA's most important contributions to fertilizer technology. Mr. Striplin is the author of many technical papers and publications. One of his papers received the William H. Walker Award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for the best paper of the year. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and was chairman of the North Alabama Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and of the 18th Annual Electric Furnace Conference of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical, and Petroleum Engineers held in Chicago, Illinois. TVA has been granted over 250 licenses of patents bearing his name. Mr. Striplin and his wife Geraldine live in Florence.

# Auburn Alumnalities

**'09 Robert A. White** of Pensacola, Fla., recently wrote the Alumni Association to inquire about his fellow class members in pharmacy. He noted that there were 21 pharmacy graduates in 1909. Mr. White wants his friends to know that he is doing fine.

with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. At the time of his retirement he was county executive director of the Choctaw County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. He and his wife Beverly will continue to live in Butler.

May 27, 1972. He lives in Birmingham.

**C. D. King** is associated with Chris Motors, Inc., in Decatur, Ga.

**New Addresses:** Eugene Tomlinson, Jacksonville, Fla.; David T. Jennings, Sylthewood, S.C.

**Blackmon, Jr., Northport; Samuel P. Ward, Centre.**

**'38 V. Forrest Crabtree, Jr.,** has been named general manager of the new Wood Products group of the Manufacturing Division of International Paper's Mobile Division. He has held many jobs with International Paper and became manager of manufacturing in 1971.

**James Bolwing Nunnolley** received an M.B.A. from Samford

(Continued on page 11)

**'11 William L. Lamar** has a new address. He has moved from West Columbia, S.C. to Orangeburg.

**Harry B. McGahey** of Tuscaloosa has been in La Rocca Nursing Home for almost two years, and his daughter indicates that he would appreciate cards from Auburn friends.

**'12 Col. John M. Johnson** of San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, has set up a trust for Marion Institute valued at over \$73,000 and has had a barracks on the Marion Institute Campus named in his honor. Col. Johnson has lived in Mexico since 1948. He retired from the Army in 1946 after WW II.

**'16 Dr. Arnold E. Hayes** recently moved from Beaumont to Melo Park, Calif.

**'17** New addresses in the class of '17 include those of **Phillip A. Terrell** who has moved to Casselberry, Fla., and **Frate Bull** who has moved to Sparta, Ga.

**'18 William A. Guess** now lives in Riviera Beach, Fla.

**'19 William C. Edwards** now lives in Belleaire Bluffs, Fla.

**Dr. W. H. (Jack) Hines** has been elected for another term as mayor of Monroeville. He has been active in local government for the past 40 years. He was mayor 1930-1938 and again in 1960-1968. Dr. Hines says, "It has been a pleasure serving the six or seven thousand people of Monroeville over the years."

**'20 Stuart H. Dent** reported that he retired from business about two years ago and is in excellent health. He lives in Jacksonville, Fla., with his family (1 son, three daughters, and 11 grandchildren) all in the same town. He notes that **M. W. (Bill) Kyser**, a classmate in electrical engineering, is also retired and lives in Jacksonville.

**Edward B. Cooley** has moved to Guntersville.

**'22 C. Glen Harvey** now lives at Casa Loga Estate at Mentone, where he moved from Maryland.

**'26 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kuykendall** give an annual Kuykendall Award to an outstanding student at Clarke College in Newton, Miss. The award is made to a student selected by the faculty as outstanding in scholastic record, cooperative spirit, and Christian influence.

**S. Parker Harrell** of Butler retired June 30 after 42 years

**'29 Charles T. Ingersoll** has just retired after 42 years with the Alabama Power Co. He will continue to live in Gadsden.

**'30 James D. Neeley** has moved to Fort Walton Beach, Fla., from Wexford, Pa.

**'31 H. G. Pate** retired a superintendent of Conecuh County Schools on Oct. 1. He held the position for 19 years, during a public school career of 34 years as teacher, principal, and superintendent.

**New Addresses:** Dr. Otto Holloway, Cullman; Harold D. Harmon, Pompano Beach, Fla.

**'32 Joe Plant**, assistant dean of the School of Engineering Science, retired Sept. 15 after 25 years at Florida State University. At FSU he directed the Engineering Cooperative Program and was active in national programs associated with cooperative education. He also helped establish, supervise, and teach in the Bootstrap Program through which several hundred servicemen received their college education while on active duty. He is a retired lieutenant colonel with the Army. Active in ODK, in 1970 Mr. Plant received the ODK Distinguished Service Key. About retiring, Mr. Plant says: "I suppose the activity that I will miss the most will be the contacts with the students. After all, they are what it's all about."

**'33 Hannis G. (Red) Prim** retired in July as principal of Clarke County High School in Grove Hill. He had taught for 35 years. In recognition of his contributions as head coach for 15 years and as principal for ten years, the Clarke County Board of Education renamed the athletic field at Clarke County High the H. G. Prim Field. He and his wife Nettie have two grown daughters, Carolyn P. King of Lexington, Va., and Nancy Prim of Mobile. The Prim's will continue to live in Grove Hill and spend their time traveling, fishing, and golfing.

**'34 Howard W. Green** now lives in Montgomery.

**Ruby Nordan Brook** (Mrs. A. L. Messer) now lives in Abbeville.

**Dr. Augusta B. Clark** has moved from West Plains, Mo., to Harrison, Ark.

**'36 Dr. Howard B. Smith** has retired from the practice of veterinary medicine. He lives in Enola, Pa.

**Allie Cosper Boyd, Jr.,** received the B.A. from the University of Alabama in Birmingham on June 7, 1970, and the M.A. from Samford University on

## Auburn Astronaut

(Continued from page 9)

we had failed to insert the plug in a drain hole in the bilge while the boat was out in the water.

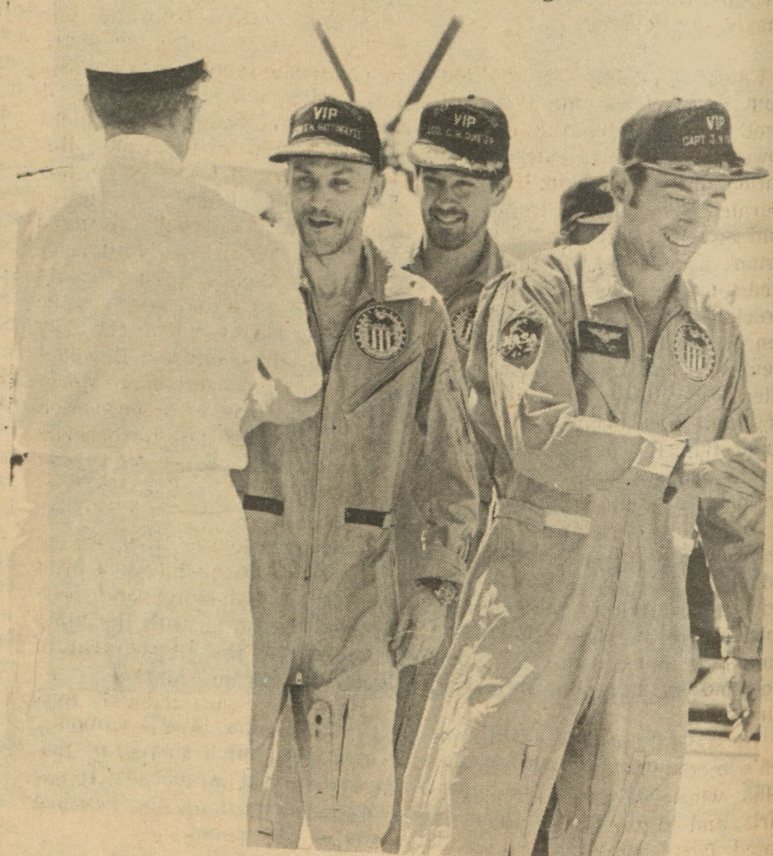
"As a consequence, upon launching the boat, we drifted around with the boat gradually sinking until the force of the water coming in through the drain plug hole knocked off a hatch cover and revealed our error. Unfortunately, we couldn't locate the drain plug immediately and there was much frantic scurrying about with various substitute plugs, including at various times my big toe and Ken's tee shirt, until we ultimately located the plug and sealed the hole with the boat just short of completely sinking. From that time on there was a standing private joke between Ken and myself concerning the fact that before beginning any sort of endeavor the first thing to do is to 'make certain you have put in the plug before you launch it.' Well, Ken and his astronaut colleagues 'had the plug in' April 16 for his first flight into space.

Ken Mattingly graduated from Auburn in 1958, was commissioned in the U. S. Navy, and completed Navy pilot training in 1960. He has logged over 4,000 hours

of flight time and prior to selection for the astronaut program was a student at the Air Force Aerospace Research Pilot School. Ken and his wife and their young son now live in the Houston area. Typically he has shunned publicity, trying to keep his family's life private. His schedule is hectic, especially before and after an Apollo mission, but he normally devotes his working time to his research interests.

Ken has said, "I'm one of those rare people who has had a chance to do what they want to do," and he is serious about his work and the value of our space program. Ken and the other astronauts are scientists, and the Apollo program is a mature scientific program. About the Apollo program, he said, "We're trying to cram as many observations into this program as we can of all different natures. It will take 10 years to assimilate all the data." As the unknowns of our new space frontiers are explored, we predict that Ken Mattingly will be in the forefront in the search for knowledge.

With Sonny Clingan, I recall Ken telling us that he "was going to the moon someday" and how all of us laughed.



WELCOME ABOARD...Back on the USS Ticonderoga

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



# ALUMNALITIES—Continued

University on Aug. 19.

Mary Baker is now Mrs. Cecil O. Brown. She lives in Tifton, Ga.

New Addresses: Dr. Abraham L. Stewart, Meridian, Miss.; James R. O'Hara, Dallas, Tex.; W. S. Fair, Mauldin, S.C.

'39 New Addresses: Nell Ward, Cupertino, Calif.; Dr. Joseph S. Stein, Locust Grove, Va.; Capt. John J. Love, Marina Del Rey, Calif.; Ernest W. Pate, Birmingham; Mr. and Mrs. James T. Helms (Jean Guilford '38), Clearwater, Fla.

'40 E. W. Jordan is new mid-west manufacturing manager for the fertilizer division of Phillips chemical department. He is now manager of the Hoag, Neb., fertilizer manufacturing plant and will add to his responsibility the bulk manufacturing facilities at Aurora, Neb., Momence, Ill., and Audubon, Iowa. He became manager of the Hoag plant in 1965.

Col. John E. Atkinson is vice mayor and councilman of the City of Bradenton, Fla.

Thomas E. Rogers has been promoted to vice president of industrial relations for Metal Industries, Inc., of Clearwater, Fla. The company manufactures aluminum air distribution products for air conditioning, heating, and ventilating.

Mrs. Zoe Fendlason Riley now lives in Franklinton, La.

New Addresses: Earnest R. Floyd, Maryville, Tenn.; Archie McGillivray, West Chester, Pa.

'41 Dr. Erwing W. Wadsworth of the Appalachian State University faculty will be listed in the 1972 volume of Outstanding Educators of America. He is president of the Appalachian chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, past president of the Appalachian Unit of NCAE, and a representative on the University's Teacher Education Project on Human Rights which was chosen by the American Association of Colleges and Teacher Education (AACTE) for its Excellence in Teacher Education Award.

New Addresses: John D. Cole, Chamblee, Ga.; Walker L. Richmond, Euclid, Ohio.

## Faces In The News



Perry

Allen

Zac Perry '42 has been in Guayaquil, Ecuador, since April 1971 as Director General of Colegio Americano, a school of 1140 students of about 20 nationalities. He received his Ph.D. in Secondary Education from the University of Alabama on August 13. Dr. Perry received his B.S. from Auburn in 1942 and his M.Ed. from Auburn in 1966. He is interested in having more teachers from Auburn in Guayaquil and would welcome inquiries to Colegio Americano, Casilla 3304, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Edwin C. Allen '42 of Piedmont recently became the president of the National Farm and Power Equipment Dealers Association in New Orleans, La. He operates The Ellis Implement Company in Centre and The Anniston Equipment Company in Anniston. He has served as a director of the Alabama Association of Farm and Power Equipment Dealers since 1956. Mr. Allen served as president in 1959 and has been on the National Board two full terms. He is now in his second term on the National Executive Board.

Mr. Allen and his wife Frances Ellis '43 have two children, Ed, Jr., '68 and Pamela '70. Ed is now territory manager for John Deere in Pine Bluff, Ark. Pamela is married to Lt. Richard Howland who is a pilot in the U.S. Air Force.

Of special interest is Mr. Allen's mother-in-law, Mrs. Lennie Ellis, whose seven children, four girls and three boys, all graduated from Auburn.

'42 George D. H. McMillan retired from the Cooperative Extension Service on August 15, after thirty years with the Auburn Extension Service. He was District Extension Chairman of District I at the time of his retirement.

Dr. Raymond L. Self has received the Southern Nurseryman Association's Porter Henenger Award for horticultural research. Dr. Self works with Auburn's Ornamental Horticulture Field Station at Mobile. He received the award for "significant contributions of an outstanding nature to ornamental horticulture research."

Joe D. Hall teaches senior English at Valley High in Fairfax.

New Addresses: J. Olan Cooper, Auburn; Col. Ben M. Adams, San Diego, Calif.; Julia M. Smith, Enterprise; The Rev. Robert L. Wilson, Montgomery; Dr. Benjamin F. Cox, Covington, La.

'43 Lt. Col. William H. Trammell retired from the Air Force on June 1 after 29 years of continuous active service. His last assignment was as chief of the Air Force Systems Command Liaison Office at the Ames Research Center of NASA at Moffett Field, Calif. Upon his retirement Col. Trammell received the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal along with personal regards from the Assistant Secretary of the Air Force for Research and Development for his exemplary work, and expressions of appreciation from NASA for his furtherance of cooperation between NASA and the Air Force. He lives in Sunnyside, Calif.

Dorothy Minette Allen was in the Alumni Office while on a brief vacation in Alabama and New Jersey. She works with the State of Alaska in the Department of Labor in Juneau, Alaska.

New Addresses: John T. Bryan, Anniston; Dr. Albert N. Wells, Jacksonville, Fla.; Lonnie P. Jenkins, Jr., Charlotte, N.C.; James T. Grimes, Guntersville; Powell M. Lovell, Birmingham.



HONORED — Auburn Alumni Ben Gilmer '26 and James W. Goodwin '27 were honored at a combination Auburn-Tennessee luncheon during the week before the big game. Looking at portraits of the two are from left, Mr. Goodwin; Dr. Harry

M. Philpott, president of Auburn; Cecil Bauer, president of South Central Bell, who accepted the portrait on behalf of Mr. Gilmer; and Morris Savage '58, president of the Auburn Alumni Association.

William Bailey, III, is now a senior project manager with Rust Engineering Co. in Birmingham. His responsibilities are in metals.

'45 New Addresses: Dr. and Mrs. Jesse C. James, Huntsville; Col. William P. Hayman, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Mrs. Fay H. Hardiman, Enterprise.

'47 Lt. Col. Robert A. Timmons, Jr., retired from the Air Force on August 31 after 30 years of service. He now lives in West Point, Ga.

Wallace E. (Gene) Treadaway returned to the States briefly in August and is now in Iran. His stateside address is Montgomery. He is with Philco-Ford.

Irene Suzanne Bilza is an assistant professor with the Home Economics Department of Western Michigan State in Kalamazoo, Mich.

Edward Hopton-Jones is with Hopton-Jones Industries, Inc., in Fort Worth, Tex.

Leonard C. Bostwick is working on a Ph.D. at the University of Oklahoma.

Maj. Gen. Robert E. Hails is commander of the Warner Robins Air Materiel Area at Warner Robins AFB, Ga.

Col. Dale R. Funk is on the faculty of the Navy War College at Newport, R.I.

'48 Sgt. Maj. Warren A. Borland has received his third award of the Army Commendation Medal upon his re-

tirement from the Army after 28 years. He received the award while assigned as personnel sergeant major in the Military Personnel Branch Headquarters, U. S. Army School and Training Center at Ft. McClellan.

Althea Mae Johnson Dennis of Albertville received the M.S.L.M. from Alabama A & M on Aug. 4.

Charles W. S. Bailey is with DuPont's Industrial Chemical's Department at Cleveland, Ohio.

J. Paul Rakel is with Gulistan Carpets in Albany, Ga.

Col. Kenneth W. F. Feltham is chief of the procurement branch of the Air Force Inspection and Safety Center at Norton AFB, Calif.

Harry Eugene (Gene) Johnson and his wife who have been in Rhodesia for seven years as United Church of Christ Missionaries returned to the States in August to await the birth of their first grandchild. Mr. Johnson is administrator of Mt. Silinda Hospital, run by the United Church Board for World Ministries, where his wife, Natalie, is a bacteriologist in the hospital lab and teaches nursing. Mr. Johnson was a sales manager with the Montrose, Colo., division of Ralston-Purina when he decided to go into missionary work. The Johnsons have three children, two sons and a daughter. Son Hans and his wife are Peace Corps Volunteers in Nicaragua; another son, H. Eugene, III, and his wife live in El Cajon. Daughter Marrian (Mrs. Gary Pace) lives in Penn Yan, N.Y.

News of the firm of Navarro-McLean Interiors in Jackson, Miss., has reached us from Buddy

Graham '63. "Louis Navarro studied interior design at Auburn for two years in the mid-forties and Al McLean graduated in interior design in '48. His wife Helen Sims McLean received her design degree in '49. Also employed by our firm is Miss Aylen Hurst '46, who also received a design degree. Another designer in the firm attended Auburn one quarter before studying at Parson's in New York. His name is Marcus Treadway. As you can see, we have our own Alumni Association."

'49 Col. Russell J. Suther is with the headquarters of the Third U. S. Army at Ft. McPherson, Ga. He is married to Elizabeth Baum '48.

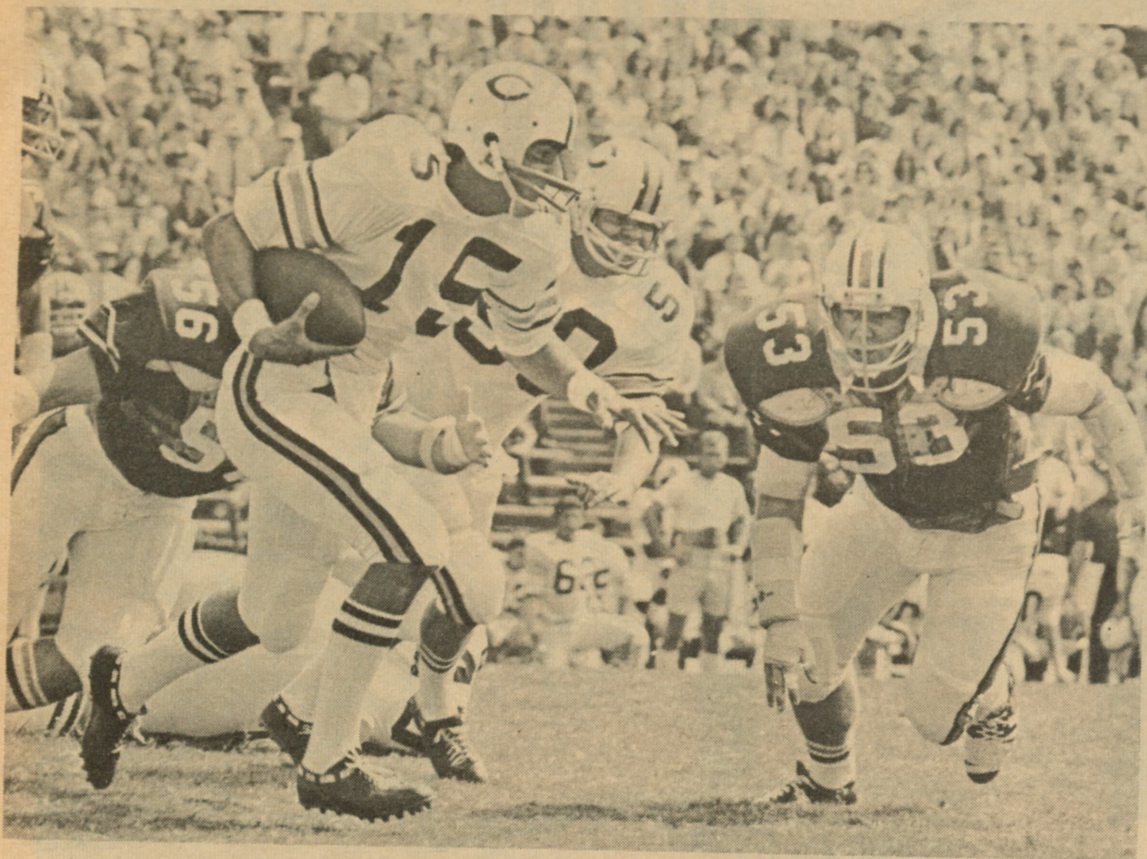
James B. Todd is responsible for Allied Mills' hatchery breeder program and grow-out operation at the company's Pendergrass, Ga., complex. He has 20 years experience with the company as broiler production manager at the Decatur, Ala., plant. He, his wife, and son now live in the Oakwood, Ga., area.

Notes from Jacqueline Davis Marley: "My educator husband Jack E. Marley attended 'API' (that dates us!) in '46, '47, and '48 and was on a football scholarship during that time — matter of fact we met in Miss Donahue's Elementary Plays and Games class which was also attended by John Adcock who was a whiz at tap dancing! I'm asking for grief because 'Big John' has a successful insurance agency here now. We see Dorothy

(Continued on page 12)

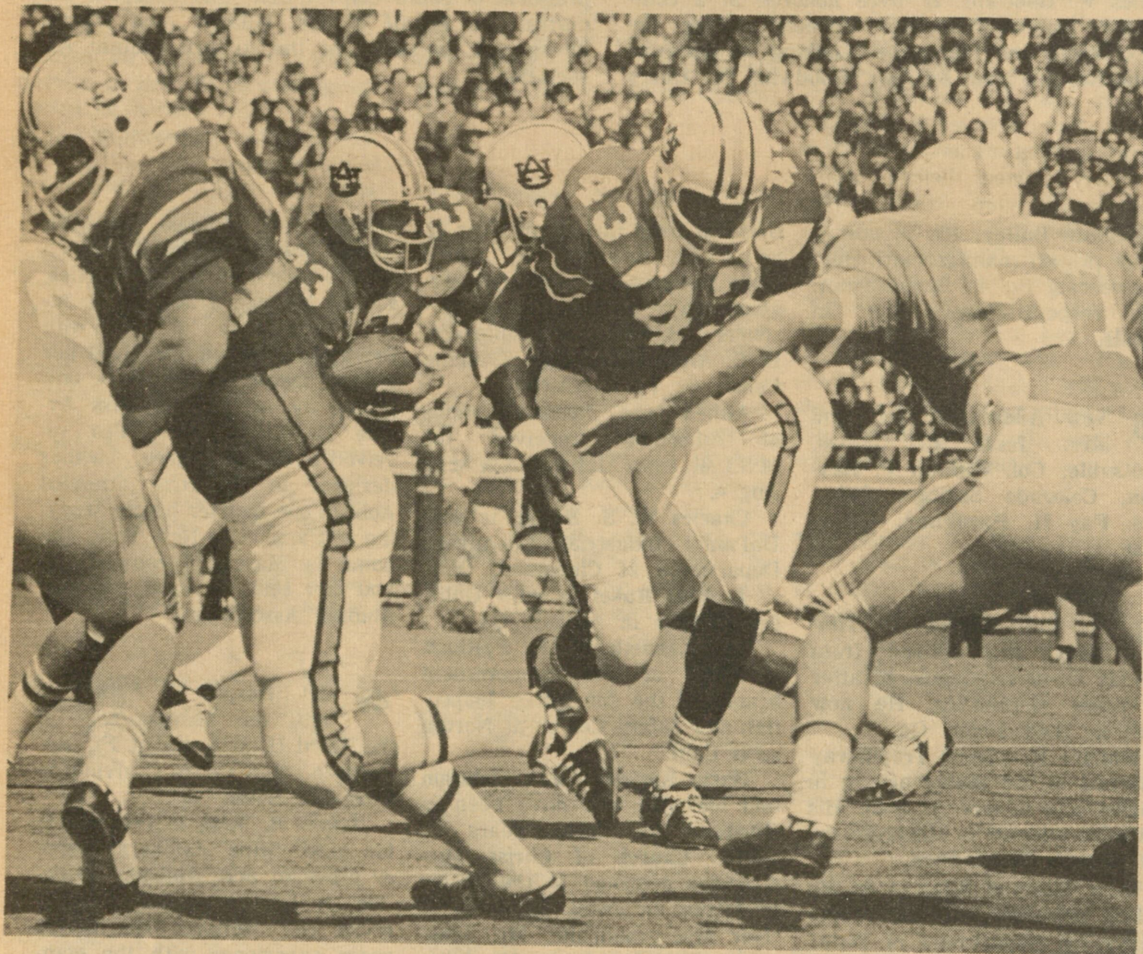


# Tigers Lead Off With Miss State, Stand 4-1



CHATTANOOGA — The game may not have been perfect, but the Chattanooga Moccasins got a polite taste of what the defense later shoved down the

throats of Tennessee and Ole Miss as Ken Bernich (53) and Bill Newton (56) demonstrate ably in the picture above.



HENLEY UP THE MIDDLE — A joke made the Auburn rounds about Coach Jordan's game plan against Tennessee, which was reportedly "Henley (23) up the left, Henley up the right,

and Henley up the middle," and here he goes with protection coming from Owens (43) and Caldwell.

(AU Photographs)

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

and him occasionally and Coach MacMullen, who was both coach and good friend. I came to Tampa and taught school; Jack and I were married; he played football for Sinkwich here at Tampa U. where he was captain two years and made honorable mention in Little All America. He coached at Tampa Plant where he is now

principal. Our best to Brownie Flournoy and 'Needle Nose' Herring."

Col. Robert C. Ogletree received the Legion of Merit prior to his recent retirement from the Air Force. He was cited for exceptionally outstanding service to the United States. His last assignment was as deputy chief of staff,

comptroller, at 17th Air Force headquarters at Ramstein AB, Germany. The Colonel had a 31-year military career. At his retirement he held the aeronautical rating of command pilot. He and his wife Rosalind have two children: a daughter Bibby, and a son

(Continued on page 14)

(Excerpted from A Birmingham News story by Clyde Bolton)

The Plainsmen defenders fenced in Mississippi State's Bulldogs and held them sufficiently in check so that the 14 points generated by Auburn's new ground-locked offense was enough to win. The final score was 14-3 in this opener for both teams.

The white shirts, pants, and helmets were the same, but that was the only resemblance between this year's Auburn team and last year's.

Only 10 times did the Tigers go to the air. Five were complete for 41 yards.

Coach Jordan promised a running team and Auburn is a running team — a tailback running team. Terry Henley, the tailback, carried 32 times for 136 yards, including 18 times for 90 yards in the first half.

Henley scored on a three-yard run in the second period and fullback James Owens on a 15-yard carry in the third. Gardner Jett kicked both extra points.

State got a 43-yard field goal from Glenn Ellis in the third but

the Bulldogs were generally puncheon.

End Danny Sanspree and side-back David Langner led a Tiger defense that held State to 98 yards rushing and 49 passing.

### Statistics

	Aub.	MSU
First downs	14	8
Rushed yds	54-230	40-98
Passing yds	41	49
Return yds	14	-2
Passes	5-10-0	6-16-0
Punts	8-41	11-47
Fumbles lost	2-1	8-0
Penalties-yds.	4-40	2-9
Auburn.....	0 7 7 0	--- 14
MissState.....	0 0 3 0	--- 3
Auburn — Henley 3 run, Jett kick		
State — FG Ellis 43		
Auburn — Owens 15 run, Jett kick.		

## Tennessee Leaves Sad—

By JIM DAILEY

Sports Editor, The Auburn Plainsman  
(Reprinted from The Plainsman)

"Do you really think we've got a chance against Tennessee?"

"No, man, there ain't no way we're gonna win" —

Auburn student, Friday afternoon.

"We knew when we got on the bus we were going to win" — Auburn football player.

That, ladies and gentlemen, was the story of the Auburn-Tennessee football game. A game that nobody except the Auburn Tigers themselves thought they could win. A game that saw the magnificent men in blue demolish the pride of Big Orange country 10-6 before 70,000 unbelieving and startled witnesses.

"We never once doubted we would win," offensive tackle and captain Mac Lorendo said. "I don't think anybody gave us a chance except our coaches and ourselves."

"We knew we were better than they were," fullback James Owens commented. "I don't think there were too many fans who thought we could beat Tennessee. I don't think there were too many people who thought we would even win two games. We've won three."

"Maybe now people will believe we have a good team," National Lineman of the Week Danny Sanspree remarked. "I know our supporters had their doubts before the game but I hope they're gone by now."

"We proved to the people what kind of football team we had," defensive tackle Benny Sively added.

That you did Benny. That you did.

Paced by an absolutely brilliant defense, the Tigers gave notice to Ole Miss, LSU and the rest of 'em that they're a team to be reckoned with as they completely stymied the nations' then 4th rated team.

Vol quarterback Conredge Hol-

loway is probably wondering now why he didn't take Montreal up on that baseball offer. The much publicized quarterback from Huntsville spent most of the chilly, fall afternoon wrapped up in the arms of Sanspree, Ken Bernich, Dave Beck and company.

Although the defense grabbed most of the limelight, the offense did their job and did it well.

With Terry Henley carrying the ball 10 times for 52 yards, the Tigers marched 81 yards in 16 times consuming plays for their only touchdown of the game. That was all they needed.

It was a sweet win for all the players, but it was even sweeter for the man who had the guts enough to believe in the Tigers from the very beginning.

"This is what we've been working for," Coach Ralph "Shug" Jordan said. "All of those two-a-days and the heat and drudgery of spring and August have now borne fruit. The devotion and dedication has all been worthwhile."

"We started with a plan in the spring and that was to convince our players we were gonna have to roothog or die. We were going to be hardnosed and tough and we were going to run with the football."

"The boys and the coaches bought the plan wholeheartedly. We had linemen that were tired of standing up and blocking. They just wanted to butt somebody. And we had people that wanted to run with the football."

"But the fans didn't buy it at all," Coach Jordan continued.

(Continued on page 14)

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



# Ole Miss Game A Thriller

By ROY RILEY

(Reprinted from the Birmingham Post-Herald)

In the course of a football game, there is a time when a player must make the unbelievable play. He must rise above his failures and take the responsibility for either winning or losing the game.

He must put his head in the snapping jaws of defeat and deliver a knuckle sandwich to the raging beast.

For Mike Neel, such a time forced its way into his life in this magnolia and mint julep town. And because he's a courageous little fellow and because that old War Eagle pride has been bred into his soul, Mike Neel met the challenge and saved Shug Jordan's 150th coaching victory as Auburn Tigers beat the Mississippi Rebels, 19-13.

The victory ended the longest winning streak in the nation (12 games) and set the stage for the struggle between Auburn (4-0) and unbeaten LSU in Baton Rouge.

Neel made his game saving play after disaster had struck. He had given up a 10-yard TD pass from Norris Weese to Burney Veazey minutes before and that closed a once safe 19-7 lead to 19-13.

Neel was trying hard to fight back the tears as he was sitting on the Auburn bench, scowling, mad at himself, knowing he had let the team down.

"Shake it off Mike," Dave

Beck said.

"Tough luck Mike," a coach said. "Veazey made a great play . . . not your fault."

Mike Neel didn't hear a word of it. Ole Miss had just scored on a 10-yard pass play from Norris Weese to Burney Veazey and it went over Neel.

"Okay defense, let's stop 'em," somebody said as Neel and his Tiger defensive men ran back on the field to try and preserve the victory.

And it wasn't easy. The Rebels drove to the Auburn 10 for a first down and safety Johnny Simmons had to make two TD saving tackles to stop Ole Miss from breaking a long one.

But Weese stormed up the middle and just before he broke for daylight, Neel knocked him down at the six. Second and six. Auburn had life. Not much strength, but life.

On second down Weese threw incomplete and what happened next must go down as one of the most outstanding defensive efforts of the year. Weese dropped back to pass. Somehow Neel got through the Ole Miss line and got a hand on Weese. Neel was struggling, trying hard to hold on and just before Weese got away, Danny Sanspree, Bill Luka and Ken Bernich piled into the twosome and it was a nine-yard loss.

Weese, on fourth down, threw incomplete as Luka knocked the ball down to end the Rebels' last chance and preserve the 19-13 victory but the play that did it was Neel's stop on Weese.

"I wasn't thinking about it at the time," Neel said in the hysterical locker room when it was over, "but I guess I owed the team something. They threw that TD in my area and I felt real bad about that. We had them stopped but I let them in."

"Oh, gosh, am I glad we stopped them that last time. Danny knocked down the tackle and I just ran through the hole and grabbed Weese and held on until help could get there."

Offensively, Auburn's big play was a long touchdown pass from quarterback Randy Walls to wingback Tom Gossom.

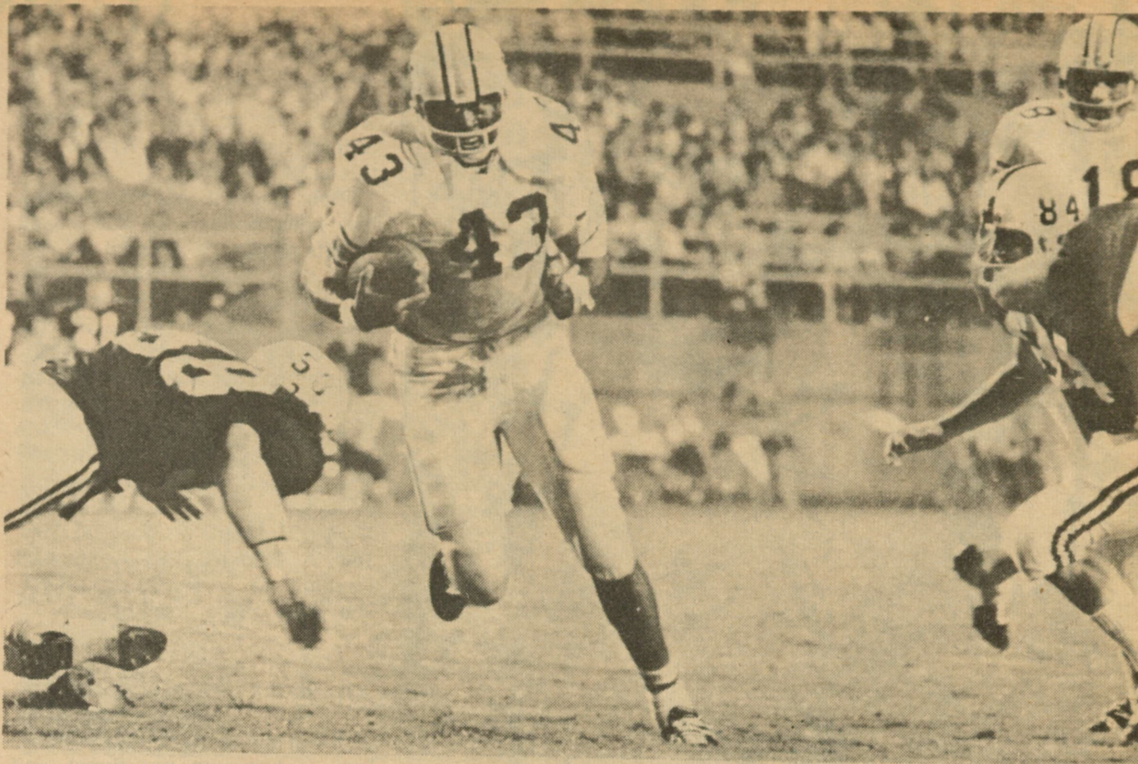
"I've started learning to read the defensive alignment now," Walls said. "In the past, I would just pick one side to throw to. But I saw the defensive back break right and I knew Tom would be open. I really overthrew him. He just caught up with it."

"We've been practicing that play since August. But the real story of the offense was Terry (running back) Henley. He really did a job, and that line really blocked. A couple of times as we came up to the line, Henley would shout out where we were going to run the ball and they still couldn't stop us."

Linebacker Bernich said there was no doubt in his mind about the final goal line stand.

"We just looked at each other and reassured each other," he said.

"That's what did it." Fans mobbed the players after the game was over and one fan told defensive back David Lang-



HERE COMES THE BIG 'O' — James Owens (43), better known to Auburn fans as Big "O", romps toward the goal line against Mississippi State for his first touchdown of the season.

## In Basketball —

# Lynn Hopes for Better Season Ahead

By CHARLIE COX

Plainsman Sports Writer

(Reprinted from The Auburn Plainsman)

When you see one of the Auburn basketball players hobbling around like he is aching from his head to his feet you know immediately what time of year it is.

With the season opener coming early this year, on Thanksgiving weekend, the Tigers have already started their preseason workouts. Trying to rebound from a disappointing 10-16 season last year, Coach Bill Lynn expressed unusual pride and spirit about this year's team.

Returning only three seniors off last year's squad, the Tigers will be very young, although very eager and exhibiting a lot of teamwork as already witnessed from early pickup games.

As many had already anticipated, Coach Lynn will also be counting on a number of freshmen. He emphasized that even though there will be several starters returning from last year all five positions are wide open for competition.

However, it must be remembered that although the Tigers have a lot of talented players, it will be difficult to replace three top men that will not return this year.

ner, "Man, I was really scared." Langner smiled and said, "I was too."

Auburn got a 42-yard field goal from Gardner Jett early but Ole Miss came back with a minute left in the half on a 38-yard pass from Weese to Veazey for a 7-3 lead. Then came the bomb to Gossom and a safety as Auburn's defensive line dropped Weese in the end zone.

Walls added a five-yard TD run to make it 19-7 but Ole Miss' Bob Bailess blocked a David Beverly punt to set up the Rebels final TD.

Henley had 150 yards rushing on 33 carries. Ole Miss had only 104 yards rushing but 219 passing. Veazey caught nine passes for 99 yards to lead the way.

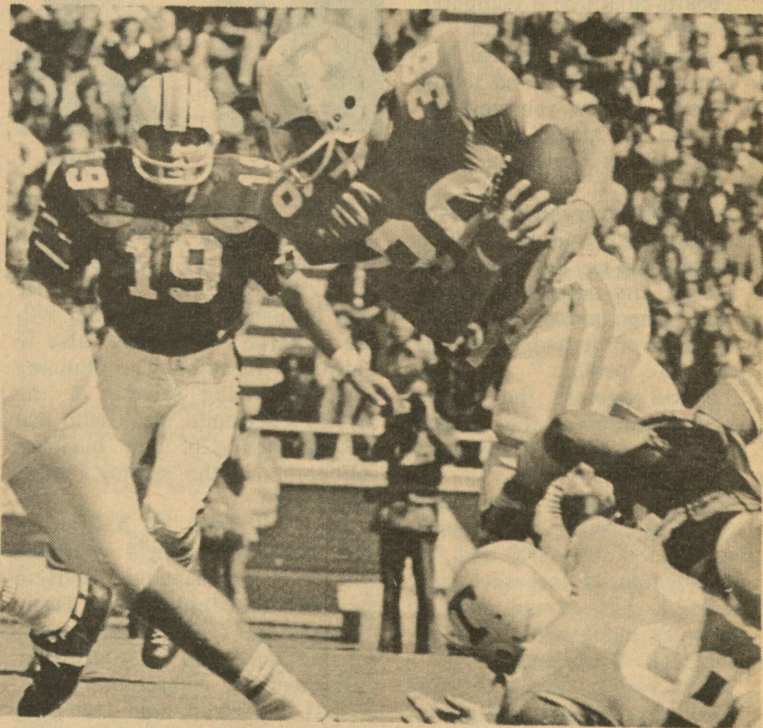
Weese hit 21 of 38 attempts.

Henry Harris, perhaps the top all around player for Auburn the last couple of years, has graduated and will leave big footsteps to be filled. Jim Retseck, Auburn's leading scorer last year, had academic problems and dropped out of school. He will undoubtedly be missed this year. And finally, Dan Kirkland will be missing this year because of a knee injury.

With official practice starting October 15th, Coach Lynn will be taking a good close look at his younger players while counting on his older ones for leadership.

Back from last year's team

(Continued on page 14)



THEY CALL HIM 'LITTLE' — Sportscasters and writers frequently refer to him as "Little" Dave Beck (19) but Auburn opponents find that hard to believe. Dave was in rare form against Tennessee and gained the SEC co-Back of the Week title.

## AU Wins Game Number Two

(Reprinted from The Plainsman)

Auburn apparently had Tennessee on their minds Sept. 22 as the heavy pre-game favored Tigers sluggishly slipped by an inspired bunch of Chattanooga Moccasins 14-7.

The offense was inconsistent the entire game but such was not the case with the defense and the kicking game.

The Tiger Stop 'em Unit limited the visitors from the hill country of Tennessee to just 175 yards of total offense, 104 yards on the ground and 71 yards via the airways.

The impressive showing by the defense kept the Tigers on top of all four defensive categories (scoring defense, rushing defense, passing defense, and total defense) in the SEC while Beverly kept 'Nooga in a hole the entire game with his booming punts. He punted 7 times for an outstanding 46.8 yard average.

Auburn's first touchdown of the contest came as the second period was just a minute old when tailback Terry Henley capped a 49-yard march with a seven-yard scamper around right end.

A short 17-yard punt by Chattanooga's Brokas in the third quarter paved the way for the second six points of the hot afternoon.

After moving from the 50 to the Chattanooga 29, the offensive line opened up a tremendous hole of which Henley gladly took advantage, sprinting to his second touchdown of the game.

The Moccasins' only tally of the day followed a Walls interception which 'Nooga defense back Mike Bishop returned for 55 yards to the Auburn 21-yard line.

Two plays later Brokas hit wingback Vince Stafford with a 15-yard paydirt strike.





**SANSFREE IN ACTION** — Danny Sansfree, whose actions in the Tennessee game, earned him the National Lineman of the Week designation, goes into action against Vol Quarterback Conredge Holway.

## LSU Bad News for Auburn

The less said about the LSU game the better — at least from the Auburn point of view. Auburn's much-touted defense, crippled and worn out after two big and hard-fought games with Tennessee and Ole Miss, crumpled before the LSU offense and the expert quarterbacking of Bert Jones and let the Bengal Tigers eat 'em up 35-7.

The only positive things that Auburn got out of the game was some experience for a whole crew of subs who had yet to see action and brought Henley's substitute Chris Linderman and quarterback Walls' substitute Wade Whatley

out for some in-game experience. Auburn never seemed to get clicking and LSU scored when the first quarter was half over on a set-up by Jones who ran 40 yards and then passed 11 to Jimmy LeDoux and then carried the ball in himself from the 7. Before the first quarter was over he had engineered, with passes, a second

### Faces In The News



Glenn



Smith

Tyler E. Glenn, Jr., '62 is now an account executive with McConnell-Downs Advertising, Inc., in Charlotte, N. C. He was formerly with Cargill, Wilson & Acree Advertising, also in Charlotte. In addition to planning and supervising several of the agency's accounts, Mr. Glenn will also be active in new business solicitation in the agency's marketing area.

Kent F. Smith '67 has joined The Trane Company's commercial air conditioning division sales office in Dallas, Tex. Trane manufactures air conditioning, refrigeration, and heat transfer equipment for commercial, residential, industrial, and transport applications. Prior to receiving his Dallas assignment, he completed the six-month Trane graduate engineer training program.

## Tennessee Game

(Continued from page 12)

"They were used to seeing that scoreboard click like a computer. They were slow to conform.

"Yesterday I had several people coming up to me and telling me 'Coach, I knew you were going to win all along.' Now you know as well as I that's a damn lie.

"At first everybody in the stands was just waiting for Tennessee to whup us. But then when we scored, the enthusiasm grew and the tempo picked up. When it was all over, it had turned into complete bedlam."

The win against the Volunteers has assured the Tigers of at least one thing. They won't be taken lightly.

"I think people are taking notice of us now," Jordan said. "Danny was named SEC and national lineman of the week and Dave Beck was named co-back of the week along with Ray Guy of Southern Mississippi.

"We're rated 17th in the nation according to AP and we're 10th in the Kickoff poll. Pretty good I would say for a team that was supposed to finish sixth or seventh in the SEC."

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Robert '70, an Air Force dental officer assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio.

Bob Bedwell of Montgomery has been elected to the select Agents Advisory Council of the New York Life Insurance Co. The group is made up for the 25 top field underwriters in the company's 8,000-man force. Mr. Bedwell has set a number of company records and has ranked No. 1 in the entire company for the past seven years in the sales of Employee Protection Plans.

**Born:** The first daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hudson (Pat Tippins) of Panama City, Fla., in August. She joins three brothers.

'50 Irving Steinberg is presently business manager of Des Moines Community College, a two-year vocational and arts & sciences college serving the Des Moines, Iowa, area.

Jim Tom Morris teaches in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Robert B. Wilds is currently a senior member of the technical staff of ESL, Inc., in Sunnyvale, Calif. He lives in Saratoga, Calif.

Ted Kingsford is new vice president of marketing services for Maybelline Co., a subsidiary of Plough, Inc., the Memphis-based manufacturer of Maybelline Cosmetics, Coppertone suntan products, Di-Gel, and other drug and beauty products. He joined Plough in 1968 as director of merchandising. Mr. Kingsford and his wife, Jeanne, have three children: Scott, Elaine, and Bob.

Lt. Col. Aaron A. Powers, Jr., a civil engineering officer, is assigned to Naknon Phnom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand.

Norris B. Lindley has been transferred to Montgomery from Mobile where he is with the National Weather Service at Dannelly Field.

Dr. George Kelley is chief clinical psychologist and director of the Psychological Services of the Maternal and Child Care. Crippled Children, and Children and Youth Projects for the U. S. Virgin Islands. He is one of six psychologists and psychiatrists completing the Drug Dependent Institute at the Yale University School of Medicine at the De-

partment of Psychiatry on Aug. 4. Dr. Kelley is listed as a notable in his field in the second edition of *Psychology Today: An Introduction*.

Dr. Tom Smith Maddox has been appointed director of livestock sanitation in Kentucky. The director, or state veterinarian, as he is more commonly called, will supervise a 160-man staff and administer programs costing some \$1.3 million annually. Dr. Maddox had been connected with the Kentuckiana Animal Clinic in Owensboro, Ky., since 1958 and was in private practice in Greenville, Ky., from 1950 to 1958. He said that he left private practice because "The days were getting longer and the cows kicking harder." Dr. Maddox and his wife Mary Anna have five children.

Dr. Stewart H. Fowler, head of the Mississippi State Animal Science Department, has been named resident director of research at the new Texas A & M University Research and Extension Center at Uvalde. Dr. Fowler became department head at Mississippi State after a varied research and teaching career at the University of Maryland, Washington State, and LSU. In 1970 he received the Distinguished Teacher Award of the American Society of Animal Science, the top award given in animal science each year. He has written two livestock books and more than 100 articles. He is married to Rachel Ann Summerford '51 and they have two sons, Stewart Hampton, Jr., 18, and James Jackson, 15, and a 5-year-old daughter, Amy Margaret.

'51 Hugh W. Barrow is now marketing manager of textile dyes for DuPont at the company headquarters in Wilmington, Del.

William R. Poor has been appointed a senior project manager for Rust Engineering Co. in Birmingham. He is now a project manager. Mr. Poor's responsibilities are in the area of pulp and paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Shad-

dix (Eleese Adamson) have moved to Route One, Ashland. He will coach football at Bibb Graves High School at Miller-ville and she will teach. At Dawson County High, Mrs. Shaddix was honored as star teacher of the year and the Yearbook was dedicated to her and her husband.

Dr. Bailey K. Donnally directed a continuation of a National Science Foundation project for basic research in polarization phenomena at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill., this summer. He also attended the Third International Congress on Atomic Physics held at the University of Colorado in August.

'52 William J. Grayson, Jr., is the new vice president for Georgia of Vulcan Materials Construction Materials Group.

Ernest C. Burnett is the new co-owner of Albertville Quick Freeze of Albertville, Ala.

Jackie R. Davis recently completed the final phase of the Command and General Staff Officer Course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He is a major in the National Guard and a high school principal.

Joseph M. Tiburzi is manager of Firestone Interamerica's sales subsidiary in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Since 1970 he had been district retail sales manager in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Hoehle, Jr., (Stella Norton) now live in Northbrook, Ill.

John Richard Cheyne received the Doctor of Religious Education from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary on July 21.

Gladys V. King is now Mrs. Gladys King Gates and lives in Clearwater, Fla.

Married: Rosemary Prickett Smith to William DeLeon Hooper. They live in Albertville.

'53 Jim Wilbanks is general manager for Still Waters, a recreation and second home

(Continued on page 15)

## Lynn Hopes for Better Season

(Continued from page 13)

his timely passing.

Jerry Lamberson and Sylvester Davenport, moving up as forwards, will surprise many people. Davenport could turn out to be one of Auburn's finest in years according to Coach Lynn.

With all the praise being put on the sophomores and juniors, many people may either have forgotten or may not even know of the fantastic recruiting year Auburn had last year. Coach Lynn has emphasized that this may be the best crop of freshmen at Auburn for many years.

Moreover, with the new freshmen eligibility rule, it is for certain that a number of these freshmen will seek a lot of action and may sneak up and grab one of those starting positions.

Notable among these freshmen is Gary Redding, a for-

ward-guard from Atlanta. At 6-6, he might be able to jump out of the gym, and if Coach Lynn is right, he could score enough where he won't have to.

Another addition will be Robert Osberry, a junior college transfer from Nebraska Western. He will be ineligible for part of the season, but should definitely step in and do an outstanding job.

When the Tigers step on the court for the start of official practice, they will once again be working on the famous Auburn shuffle and fast break. Coach Lynn will also be stressing defense this year.

He pinpointed this as the main weakness of last year, but quickly added that with the high spirit and morale of the players, the defense and the team already look better.



## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

community on the shores of Lake Martin near Dadeville.

Dr. Harry DuPree and his wife attended the International Congress of Nutrition in Mexico City during September. Dr. DuPree is director of the Southeastern Fish Cultural Laboratory north of Marion, Ala. Dr. DuPree says "In the States we think of nutrition in terms of dietetics, but in many parts of the world, nutrition is a matter of survival." Dr. DuPree is also an associate professor of biochemistry at Judson College.

'54 Charles David Cook received the Master of Social Work from the University of Alabama in May. He lives in Huntsville with his wife, Sharon, and daughters, Courtney and Stacy.

David Carson Leaird is vice president for computer services of Automated Business Systems in Carlstadt, N.J.

John L. Watson, III, is scheduled to be reelected treasurer of the National Security Traders Association at its annual convention this month in Scottsdale, Ariz. He is with The Robinson-Humphrey Co. in Atlanta.

Dr. Mel Fuller, assistant professor of education at Southern Methodist University, was one of 40 participants from 17 states at the Weber State College Workshop on Individualized Performance-Based Instruction in Higher Education held in Ogden, Utah.

Born: a son, Douglas Lee, to Mr. and Mrs. John N. Yaeger of Roanoke, Va., on March 14. He joins Sarah Katherine, now 4. On Aug. 1, John formed his own building specialties distributorship in Roanoke. The firm's title is John N. Yaeger & Co.

'55 Charles A. Pigg recently completed with honors the final phase of the Command and General Staff Officer Course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He is an Army National Guard major and he and his wife, Lorine, live in Montgomery.

Fred Hall Sharp is with Lockheed's data programming and space division in Sunnyvale, Calif.

Army Reserve Major Robert O. Bugg has completed with honors the final phase of the Command and General Staff Officer Course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He and his wife live in Highland Home.

Maj. James M. Thurman is a chaplain in Thailand with the Air Force.

Lt. Col. W. Herbert Osborn, III, recently completed Part II of the Command and General Staff Officer Course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., on the Commandant's List, which represents the upper 20 percent in academic standing. He holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and the Air Medal.

Lt. Col. Alfred P. Jones is attending the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., which operates under the supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. He holds the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star Medal and the Vietnamese Armed Forces Honor Medal.

Maj. John R. Yates retired from the Air Force in August and he and his wife JoAnne Pullen now live in Orlando, Fla.

Dr. Harold T. Johnson's book written in 1968 is now being published in Spanish as well as English by the Charles E. Merrill Co. The book, one of Merrill's Foundations of Education Series, was edited by Dr. Ray C. Phillips of Auburn and Dr.



**CENTRAL MISSISSIPPI ALUMNI** — Central Mississippi Auburn alumni met during the Auburn-Ole Miss football festivities to elect club officers and to honor Dr. Harry M. Philpott, president of Auburn. Pictured above, from left, are: Ralph Godwin '26 of Jackson, immediate past president

of the club; Lee Hayley '52, Auburn athletic director; Gene Lorendo, Auburn assistant football coach; Norman West '61 of Jackson, new club president; Dr. Philpott; and Harold Murphy of Jackson, secretary-treasurer. Not pictured is H. O. Walker '55 of Vicksburg, vice president.

Robert Stalcup of the Education Commission of the States. Dean Truman N. Pierce of the School of Education at Auburn wrote the foreword. Dr. Johnson is Dean of Georgia Southwestern College in Americus, Ga.

'56 Col. Henry C. Kirk is a special assistant to the commanding officer at the U. S. Army School and Training Center at Ft. McClellan, Ala. He holds the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, and the Army Commendation Medal.

Maj. Samuel R. Parris recently completed Part II of the Command and General Staff Officer Course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Dr. Charles L. Bellenger is a missionary dentist in Francistown, Botswana, Africa.

William A. Horn of Irvington is with the American Bureau of Shipping in Pascagoula, Miss.

William H. Host, Jr., is with the TVA division of Forestry, Fish, and Wildlife, located at Florence.

Frank H. Toothaker of Montgomery is chairman of U. S. Congressman Bill Dickinson's reelection committee.

Van Lee Blackwell received an M.B.A. from Samford University on Aug. 19.

'57 Sandra Puryear Kight of Monroe, La., received an M.Ed. from Northeast Louisiana University on Aug. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Vilece (Catherine Eslinger '53) now live in Riverdale, Ga. Their son Jimmy is a junior at Auburn this fall and daughter Marilyn has entered Jacksonville State as a freshman. Allen works for St. Joe Paper Co. as regional office manager.

Robert Ming Shee Chiang has been promoted to an associate professor of architecture at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Va.

Dr. Marilyn Yvonne Sampley is the chairman of the Department of Home Economics at Texas A & I University in Kingsville, Tex. She had been chairman at Radford College. She holds the

Ph.D. in nutrition, biochemistry, and foods from Texas Woman's University.

The Rev. Charles D. Hazel became minister of the Sandusky United Methodist Church in Birmingham on June 1.

Jimmy L. Winn and Arvin Q. Hudgins, Army Reserve majors, recently completed the final phase of the Command and General Staff Officer Course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. Mr. Winn is a high school principal at Alexandria, Ala., and Mr. Hudgins is an engineer with NASA in Huntsville.

Lt. Col. Jerry N. Lindsey just completed a three-year assignment with Headquarters, Department of the Army in Washington, D.C. and has now enrolled at the University of Southern Mississippi for graduate studies leading to the M.S.

Billy M. Guthrie has been named to the newly-created position of manager of operations services for Alabama Power Co. He lives in Birmingham.

George Birchfield has been promoted to planning and evaluation manager at Marketing Head-

(Continued on page 16)

## News of Auburn Clubs

The Marengo County Auburn Club held their annual meeting on Aug. 3 at the Demopolis (Ala.) Inn. Guest speakers Pap Morris and Jim Hilyer, Auburn football coaches, spoke on the 1972-73 Auburn football season. New officers elected were: Thomas C. Merkle '49, president; A. W. Compton, '54, vice president; and John J. Caldwell, Jr., '47, secretary-treasurer.

New officers for the Middle Georgia Auburn Club include: Steve L. Alley '53, president; George M. Clay '55, vice president; Mrs. Gloria C. Standard '62, secretary; and Thomas H. Halliburton '65, treasurer.

The Tallahassee Auburn Club was formally organized on Sept. 7 with the following new officers: Dr. Stan Sheppard '61, president; Mrs. William Aylin '65, vice president; and Mrs. Luke Blanton '68, secretary-treasurer.

The Chattanooga Auburn Club held its annual fall meeting recently with guest speakers Lee Hayley, athletic director, and Buck Bradberry. Jack B. Colquitt '58, is the new president of the club. About 75 alumni attended the meeting.

A pre-game Auburn party will

be held on Saturday, Nov. 4, before the Florida-Auburn game, on the pool deck of the Flagler Inn, 1250 W. University Ave., Gainesville (directly across from the University campus). Time: 11:30-1:00. Dutch, cocktails, no food. The Auburn University cheerleaders and Miss Auburn will be on hand to meet all guests.

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The Memphis Area Auburn Club's September 15 meeting had an athletic flavor. Athletic Director Lee Hayley was the guest speaker and among the members and guests present were quite a few with past or present associations with Auburn athletics. They included: Susan Jordan Pilgreen '61, daughter of Coach Shug Jordan; Hanna Simmons, daughter of Associate Dean of Agriculture Charles F. Simmons, who is faculty chairman of athletics; Col. Ralph A. Tolve '36 (USA, Retired), football and track 1933-35; William H. Meadows '37, freshman football 1931; Mike Roach, 6'9" basketball signee from Memphis' Hillcrest High; S. E. Jones, Jr., '52, baseball 1950-51; and W. Leonard Lett, Jr., '40, freshman football 1936. Coach Hayley's visit was something of a homecoming as he recruited in the Memphis area when he was an assistant coach at Auburn.



**AT CHATTANOOGA** — Lee Hayley, left, has been making the rounds of the Auburn clubs. He poses above with Jack B. Colquitt, new president of the Chattanooga Auburn Club, and Buck Bradberry, right, president of the Alumni Association at the recent meeting of the Chattanooga Club.



# In Memoriam '07 Through '71

Dr. Evans B. Wood '07 of Monterey, Calif., died on Feb. 26 according to information received in the Alumni Office.

H. H. Schomburg '08 died Feb. 21 in an Albany, Ga., hospital. Mr. Schomburg was a retired superintendent of the City of Albany Water, Gas and Light Department. For the last 15 years, he had lived in Leesburg, Ga. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Anne K. Schomburg of Leesburg, Ga.; a daughter, Mrs. Anne S. Thompson of Lee County (Ga.); two sons, H. H. Schomburg, Jr., of Madison, and William M. Schomburg of Washington, D.C.; a brother, Fred H. Schomburg of Columbus, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Ingle of Jacksonville, Fla.; and eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Leroy B. Ordway '12 of Birmingham is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Theodore Russell Benning '13 of Atlanta died June 25 of a cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Benning was chairman of the board of Benning Construction Co. in Atlanta. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Gertrude L. Benning; two sons, Theodore R. Benning, Jr., '42 and Frank H. Benning '50; three daughters, Mrs. Donald R. Buffington '50, Mrs. Thomas A. Hall, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Benning Dacres of Houston, Tex.; and sixteen grandchildren.

James Howard Graves '13, a farmer and lumberman of Waverly, died Sept. 14 in the Lee County Hospital. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Idolene Graves; two daughters, Mrs. Martha Moyneham of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Ellen Brown of Opelika; one son, Jimmy Graves of Waverly; and seven grandchildren.

Leonidas P. Sweatt '15 died on Jan. 22 according to information received in the Alumni office.

Homer H. Gossett '14 of Griffin, Ga., died of a heart attack on July 8, 1970. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rubye Gossett of Griffin; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Rubye Pitts Gossett '39; and a granddaughter, Mrs. Barbara Gossett Hobbs '69.

Eugene W. Powell '16 of Montgomery died on Aug. 27 after an extended illness. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Sula C. Powell of Montgomery; two sisters, Miss Lyllian Powell of Birmingham and Mrs. J. E. Brantley of Cashiers, N.C.; and two nephews.

William T. Mills '16, founder and retired president of Alabama Steel Co., died on Sept. 11 in Birmingham. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Katherine Bailey Mills; a sister, Mrs. William S. Bacon, both of Birmingham; and two grandchildren.

John S. Powell '21 died two years ago according to information received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include a son, J. S. Powell, Jr., of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Richard L. Haggard '22 of Auburn died on Aug. 11. Mr. Haggard worked for 20 years for Liberty National Life Insurance Co. before retiring several years ago. Very active in community affairs, Mr. Haggard founded the Auburn Civitan Club. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Virginia Albert Haggard '36 of Auburn; a daughter, Mrs. Mahla Ivey '51; and a son, Richard A. Haggard '53.

William J. Lasseter, Jr., '22 died Aug. 8 in San Fernando, Calif. Survivors include his wife.

James W. Thornton '22 of Montgomery died on Sept. 18 according to information received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include his wife.

William Hollis Bostick '24 of Guin died on Aug. 23. Mr. Bostick had taught at Hewitt-Trussville High School and also in rehabilitation programs for the Veterans Administration. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Annie Bell Bostick of Guin; and a son, the Rev. William Bostick, Jr., of Attalla.

Val Price, Sr., '24 of Western Springs, Ill., died on Aug. 28. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise Long Price; a son, Val Price, Jr., both of Western Springs; a brother, Aubrey Price of Tampa, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

William Meredith (Bill) Wallace '25 of East Point, Ga., died June 2 at Emory Hospital following open heart surgery. Mr. Wallace, a retired Westinghouse electrical engineer, was an active civic leader. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Louise Free Wallace of East Point; two daughters, Mrs. Larry Thomas of Fayetteville, Ga., and Mrs. Neal Hogan of East Point; and a grandson, Billy Hogan.

Sam Sowell '25 of Brewton died Jan. 27. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Betty S. Bradford of Brewton.

Emil S. Burns '27 of Riderwood is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include his wife.

Hugh M. Ashurst '28 of Montgomery died March 3, 1971. Survivors include his wife.

James T. Tatum '28 of Decatur, died of a heart attack on June 8. Survivors include his wife, and two sons, James T. Tatum, Jr., '53 and John M. Tatum '57.

Walter M. Garrard '29 of Atlanta died in a local hospital on July 4 after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. JoBeth Garrard of Atlanta; three daughters, Mrs. Henry C. Smith of Atlanta, Ms. Jeannine Garrard Murphey of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Francis G. Rust of Willits, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

Laudon Williams, Sr., '29 of Montgomery died Aug. 19 after an extended illness. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Frances C. Williams of Montgomery; two

daughters, Ms. Harriette Williams of Montgomery and Mrs. Tallulah W. Atkinson of Houston, Tex.; three sons, Laudon Williams, Jr., of Montgomery, Frank C. Williams of Birmingham, and Clanton W. Williams of Nashville, Tenn.; one brother, Dr. Clanton W. Williams of Montgomery; and six grandchildren.

Albert E. Mahoney '29 of Mobile died in August. Survivors include his wife, and a nephew, Mr. Clarence B. Mahoney, Jr., '64 of Camden, S.C.

Carson H. Booth '29 of Phenix City died Sept. 3. Survivors include his wife.

Kelly W. Sullivan '31 of Anderson, S.C., is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

George Joseph Kennedy, Sr., '31 of Phenix City died suddenly at his home on Sept. 9. Mr. Kennedy was a retired area sales representative for the Texaco Oil Co. in Columbus, Ga. He had served on the Cobb Memorial Hospital Board since the board was organized in 1947 and was currently serving as vice chairman. Survivors included his wife, Mrs. Cumi Hawkins Kennedy of Phenix City; four daughters, Mrs. J. J. Phillips of Tallahassee, Fla., Mrs. J. S. Wiggins of Bremen, Ga., Miss Joann Kennedy and Miss Tricia Kennedy, both of Phenix City; a son, George J. Kennedy, Jr., of Lawrence, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Breer of Phenix City; two brothers, Palmer Kennedy and Reuben Kennedy, both of Phenix City, and six grandchildren.

William J. Sindo '31 of Plaquemine, La., is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

James E. Wood '33 of Atlanta, died Nov. 9, 1971. Mr. Wood's brother, William (Bill) Wood '24 wrote the Auburn Alma Mater. Survivors include his wife.

Hampton H. Greene '33 of West Point, Ga., is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

John Valdor Curtis, Jr., '36 of Fort Payne died on Sept. 11, 1971 of a brain tumor after an extended illness and hospitalization. Survivors include his wife.

T. Eldridge Beckett '36 of Sylacauga died Nov. 20, 1970, according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Ralph E. Davis '37 of LaGrange, Ga., died on Sept. 10 according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Col. William H. Fulford '38, (Ret.) died of a heart attack in Irvine, Calif., on May 16. Until his retirement in 1967, Col. Fulford served in the missile science field in the service. After retiring, he taught high school physics and physical science. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Margaret Ellen Fulford of Irvine; a son, W. Douglas Fulford of Irvine; a daughter, Mrs.

Pat Gowen of Victor, Col.; and Steven M. Burns of Alice, Tex.

Lillie Bell Matthews Denton '39 died in 1968 according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Homer H. Gossett, Jr., '39 of Griffin, Ga., died of a heart attack on June 3. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Rubye Pitts Gossett '39 of Griffin; his mother, Mrs. Homer H. Gossett of Griffin; and a daughter, Mrs. Barbara Gossett Hobbs '69.

James Howard Boockholdt '40 of Montgomery died Aug. 14 after an extended illness. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Hazel M. Boockholdt of Montgomery; one son, James L. Boockholdt of Houston, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Lee Jones and Mrs. Maggie Tucker, both of Clanton; one niece and two nephews.

William C. Rotenberry '41 of Huntsville died of a heart attack on June 28. Survivors include his wife.

Timothy G. Vick '41 of Fayette died Aug. 10, 1971. Survivors include a son, John Vick of Fayette.

Nell Eugenia Padgett Harmon '48 of Notasulga died in January according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Bobby J. Lamb '48 of Phenix City died of a heart attack on March 27 according to information received in the Alumni Office. Survivors include his wife.

Lt. Col. Billy L. Cummings '49 of Talladega died on Aug. 5. Col. Cummings, a member of the Alabama National Guard 167th Support Group in Birmingham, worked in the personnel department of the Army Ordnance Depot at Bynum. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lula Faye Cummings; two daughters, Misses Candy Sue and Karen Kay Cummings, all of Talladega; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff L. Cummings of Lincoln; and one brother, Jeff Robert Cummings of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Vernon K. Gunkel '49 of Fullerton, Calif., died on March 21. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alice Gunkel of Fullerton.

John T. Doyle '49 of Decatur, Ill., died on June 24. Survivors include his wife.

Col. Phillip Doyle Sellers '50 died July 29 in the Clark AFB Hospital, Philippine Islands, after a brief illness. Col. Sellers was senior advisor to the province chief of the Ninh Thuan Province and commanding officer of the Military Assistance Command Advisory Team-45, Republic of Vietnam. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lucille Butler Sellers of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Kathleen Dunn Sellers of Montgomery; one daughter, Miss Valerie Anne Sellers; one son, Michael Doyle Sellers; and one sister, Mrs. Benjamin Dubberly, all of Greenville.

B. Britt Braswell '50 of

Cullman died March 10 in a hospital in Birmingham. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Alice Ann Braswell of Cullman; two daughters, Pfc. Dianne Jean Braswell and Ms. Barbara F. Braswell; and two sons, Brinton Britt Braswell, Jr., and Walter Randall Braswell.

Treadwell A. Gresham '50 of Gainesville, Ga., died of a heart attack on May 29 according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Hazel R. Shaffer '52 of Nalcrest, Fla., is deceased according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Ottis Lamar Poitevint, D.V.M., '54 of Bainbridge, Ga., was killed Sept. 9, when he lost control of his car and plunged into a creek about nine miles east of Bainbridge. Survivors include his wife.

Dr. Carolyn Sue Faulk '55 of Columbia, S.C., died of a lung hemorrhage on Aug. 10 in Columbia. Dr. Faulk was a professor of English at the University of South Carolina. She was the daughter of the late Mrs. Ruth Faulk '48, assistant professor of English at Auburn. Survivors include her father, Noah M. Faulk of Selma; and aunts, Mrs. Vasco Hudson of Montgomery, and Mrs. Theo Trammell of LaGrange.

Jackson B. Williams '57 of Columbia, S.C., died in December of 1971 according to information received in the Alumni Office.

Donald F. Steinbaugh, Jr., '65 of Nashville, Tenn., died May 25 as a result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Arthur Lee Wood '70 died in an automobile accident on March 18 in Spanish Fort. He worked with the Alabama Department of Industrial Relations as a labor market analyst. Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Donald L. Wood of Trussville; a brother, Donald D. Wood of Atlanta; and two sisters, Mrs. James L. Easter of Birmingham, and Ms. Phyllis Wood of Tuscaloosa.

Dr. Tong Chi Lin '71 died in Aug. 4 in Little Rock, Ark. Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Agnes H. Lin, and a daughter, Mary. They are now living in Auburn.

David H. Bass '71 of Talladega was killed on Sept. 4 in an automobile accident near Jackson, Tenn. David's younger brother, Allen, 20, was injured and hospitalized, but is now recuperating at home. Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Bass '43 (Marion Virginia Hooper '45) of Talladega, and his brother.

## ALUMNALITIES

quarters of Humble Oil in Houston, Tex. He has held a number of other positions within the company and was named manager of products and planning in Marketing in 1970.

THE AUBURN ALUMNEWS



## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

**Born:** A son, Steven Dawson, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Gera Whatley (Helen Dudley '59) of Albany, Ga., on Dec. 7, 1971. He joins brothers: Mark, 11, Mike, 9, and Stan, 2.

**'58** I. Edwin Moore is now practicing law in Montgomery.

Harry Seal James of Tusculum received an M.S. from Alabama A&M on Aug. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sitten, Jr., (Audrey Knapp) now live in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., where he is a student at the Army Command and General Staff College.

Laurence H. Cave, Jr., an Army Reserve captain, has completed the final phase of the Army Command and General Staff Officer Course at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., on the Commandant's List. He is a civil engineer with the Geology, Soils, and Materials Branch of the Army Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss.

James C. Thomas, an Army Reserve major, has completed the first phase of the Associate Logistics Executive Development Course for reserve components at Ft. Lee, Va. He is a management analyst with the Army at Redstone Arsenal. He and his wife, Jo Ellen, live in Huntsville.

John A. Martin is now assistant superintendent of manufacturing for GTE Automatic Electric Inc., in Huntsville. He has been with the company since 1969. He and his wife Patricia have three children: Fran, 13; John, 12; and Teresa, 9.

Gerald L. Williams is manager of commercial property department for Chubb-Pacific Indemnity Group in Dallas, Tex. He and his wife, Cherrie Odom '60, and three daughters live in Richardson, Tex.

### Faces In The News



Burke

Hill

John J. Burke '44 is now vice president of the southern sales division of Walworth/Aloyco Co. manufacturers of industrial valves. Mr. Burke has been with the company over 30 years and was previously assistant vice president of sales in the southern division which is headquartered in Atlanta. He and his wife Helen live in Dunwoody, Ga., and have three children. One of their daughters is an Auburn alumnus, another an Auburn student, and their son John, Jr., is 14.

William R. Hill '53 is now manager of the nuclear applications section with Southern Services, Inc. in Birmingham. A senior engineer since 1967, Mr. Hill will be responsible for nuclear steam systems procurement, contract administration, and coordination with the design department in nuclear aspects of generating plant design. He and his wife Gloria live in Birmingham.

Joe McMillan is new assistant region manager of the western region of Humble Oil in Houston, Tex.

Roger B. Hemminghaus has been named manager of logistics and planning in the Marine Department of Humble Oil. He has been with the company since his graduation and most recently worked as analysis coordinator in headquarters supply.

**'59** Waylon Evans and Clyde Mitchell both received a master's in education from Alabama A&M on May 21.

Harry L. Haney, Jr., is conducting field research in Georgia for his Ph.D. dissertation.

Dr. and Mrs. R. O. Smitherman (Patsy Dean Linton '62) are in Panama for two years where Dr. Smitherman, who is an associate professor in Fisheries and Allied Aquacultures at AU, is assisting the government of Panama in fisheries development. They have two daughters, Shelley, eight, and Susan, five.

Maj. James D. Johnson is on duty as a staff development engineer at Norton AFB, Calif. Assigned to the inspection and safety center at Norton, Maj. Johnson served previously at Andrews AFB, Md.

Howard L. Hall, Jr., president of Howard Hall Co. in Birmingham, attended the Harvard University School of Business for its session in transportation logistics held Aug. 13-18. Mr. Hall is currently chairman of the board of directors of the Alabama Trucking Association.

Walter Ted Forrester is self-employed in Ashford.

**Born:** A daughter, Mary Kathleen, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis McGuffey (Leigh Mary Johnson '62).

A son, Jason Cary, to Mr. and Mrs. Jason D. Raines on Nov. 28, 1971. He joins sisters, Jan, 3, and Jennifer, 2. They live in Newbury Park, Calif.

**'60** Maj. James A. Nelson, an F-104G Starfighter pilot, is on duty at Luke AFB, Ariz.

Dr. William E. Biles, a professor at the University of Notre Dame, was a Summer Faculty Fellow with NASA at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville. NASA and the American Society for Engineering Education jointly sponsor the program. Dr. Reginald Vachon '58 of Auburn directed the program and J. Fred O'Brien, Jr., '57 of Auburn was a co-director.

Gary Allen Scott is production superintendent with USS Agri-Chemicals in Nashville, Tenn.

Robert H. Moody received the M.B.A. from Stetson University in Deland, Fla., on Aug. 4. He is staff assistant to the vice president of operations for Florida Telephone Corp. and lives with his family in Leesburg, Fla.

Maj. J. Thomas H. Denney commands the 4th Battalion, 77th Field Artillery of the 101st Airborne at Ft. Campbell, Ky. He was last stationed in Vietnam and holds the Bronze Star Medal, the Meritorious Service Medal, the Army Commendation Medal and 24 awards of the Air Medal.

Howard A. Holly and his family have recently moved to Modesto, Calif., where he is the plant engineer with American Can Co. He and his wife, Carolyn,



**MEMPHIS AUBURN CLUB** — Among those attending the September meeting of the Memphis Area Auburn Club were: left to right (seated): Col. Ralph A. Tolve '36 (USA Ret.); John C. Boehl,

Jr., '60, club president; (standing) William Meadows '37; Mike Roach, '69" basketball signee from Memphis; Auburn Athletic Director Lee Hayley '52; S. E. Jones, Jr., '52; W. Leonard Lett, '40.

have two children: Cara, 6, and Travis, 3.

Raymond L. Hastey, Jr., is manager of the Salt Lake City, Utah, branch of the A. B. Dick Co. He transferred from Montgomery where he had been branch manager for 15 months. He was a teacher and coach in the Georgia schools before joining A. B. Dick in 1968.

Charles Richard Butler is a

### Faces In The News



Goyer

Waters

James L. Goyer, Jr., '46 is now senior vice president of Collier Cobb & Associates, Inc., which specializes in large and comprehensive insurance programs for the manufacturing and construction industries. Mr. Goyer will be in charge of all insurance operations. Before joining Collier Cobb & Associates in 1967, he had been manager for the Continental Insurance Companies in North and South Carolina. He and his wife Betty Jo live in Chapel Hill, N.C., and have four children: James L. III, 22; William Stephen, 19; Michael, 19; and Rebecca, 11.

Herbert Waters '49 has been named general factory manager of Firestone Synthetic Fibers Co. in Hopewell, Va., where he will be responsible for all manufacturing operations of nylon and polyester. Mr. Waters joined Firestone in 1962, became project manager in 1964, and was responsible for the construction and operation of the company's prototype polyester plant built in 1968.

salesman with the plastics division of Eastman Chemical Co. covering Florida. He lives in Clearwater.

**Born:** A son, James Bewley, to Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner Lee (Barbara Bewley '61) of Monroeville on Nov. 18, 1971. He joined big brother John Bonner, III, now three. Mr. Lee is with Mississippi Chemical Co.

A daughter, Virginia Howard, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell Ellington of Potomac, Md., on Aug. 5. . . A son, Christopher Todd, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Harmon of Huntsville on Sept. 25, 1971. He joins brother Timothy Scott, age 3.

**'61** Dr. Herman H. Plott has joined the Department of Electrical Engineering at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Tex.

Jerry N. Davis has been named manager of financial planning for St. Regis Paper Co. in New York. He has been with the company since 1962 and moved from Pensacola to New York in 1968.

George H. Stephens, Jr., has been transferred by Sears, Roebuck & Co. to Charleston, S.C., as credit manager. He and his wife, Julia Mansfield '62, live in Charleston with daughters Kimberly, 9, and Lynn, 5.

Judith Zachry Greer has received the Ed.D. in health and physical education from the University of Georgia. She is an assistant professor of education and women's counselor at Oxford College of Emory University in Atlanta.

Maj. Don E. Butts is currently assigned as an instructor at the Army Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. In May he received an M.B.A. from Babson College in Babson Park, Mass., graduating with high honors.

**Born:** A son, Juan Carlos, to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ortega (Margaret Ann Sullivan '60) of Montgomery on Aug. 6. . . A daughter, Karen Marie, to Dr.

and Mrs. Arthur E. Lewis, Jr., (Mary John Seymore) of Anniston on Jan. 20. She joins David Sidney, 4.

**'62** W. Gary Suttle received the M.B.A. from Harvard University on June 15.

Maj. Preston C. Dye graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va., on June 30. He holds the Meritorious Service Medal, the Bronze Star Medal, the Army Commendation Medal, and the Air Medal.

E. Frank Harrelson, senior systems analyst with the Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Baltimore, is now chairman of the Columbia Medical Plan's Member Advisory Council, a health-care plan in Howard County, Md.

Mary Elizabeth Banks Barrington received the M.Ed. from Western Kentucky University on Aug. 4 as an honor student. She is now head of the Physical Education Department of Tampa Bay Area Vocational-Technical High School in Tampa, Fla. Her husband, Glenn, is the dean of boys at Robinson High School.

Wyatt C. Simpson graduated from the University of Alabama College of Medicine on June 4. He is interning at Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Wendy Eatherly Brandon and her family now live in Marietta, Ga., where her husband, Lcdr. Thomas Brandon, is the fleet tactical support squadron training officer working with Naval Reserves. The Brandons have three children.

William D. Touchstone is now with TVA in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ford Laumer, Jr., (Mary Jane McMillan) now live in Memphis, Tenn., where he is an assistant professor of marketing at Memphis State.

Max Johns is the new plant manager at the Marion, S. C., plant of Hanes Hosiery, Inc. He and his wife Mary have two children.

(Continued on page 18)





THREE "GENERATIONS" OF DEANS — Welcoming Dr. Vincent S. Haneman, new dean of the Auburn University School of Engineering, and his wife, Adelaide, at center, are former Dean Grady Cox, right, and Dean Emeritus Fred H. Pumphrey,

left. Mrs. Cox is at left and Mrs. Pumphrey at right. The occasion was a reception in the School administrative offices giving department heads and members of the Engineering Alumni Council an opportunity to meet the Hanemans.

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

**Born:** A son, William Hayes, to Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Newman (Joyce Malcolm) on Sept. 2. He joins sister Susan, 5½, and Catherine, 2. They live in Charleston, S.C., where Walter is an associate professor of pharmacology at the Medical University of South Carolina.

A daughter, Ashley Dianne, to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Goldsmith (Dianne Brackin) of Marietta, Ga., on July 26.

**'63** Mr. and Mrs. John N. Salter (Marilyn Pinson) now live in Baton Rouge, La., where John is doing work on a Ph.D. in accounting.

Martha Clinton Sanderson received an M.A. from East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn., on Aug. 11.

Capt. Cecil E. Vincent, Jr., has received a second award of the Air Force Commendation Medal. He is a management analysis officer at Headquarters, AFOTC at Maxwell AFB, Ala. He was cited for service as an aerospace studies instructor with the ROTC at Auburn.

Patty Hackett Stemsrud and her family have recently moved from San Francisco to Helena, Mont., where her husband, Robert, has opened a practice in orthopaedic surgery. They have two children: Tara Leigh, 3½, and Erik William, 21 months.

Capt. Clifford E. Dykes, Jr., is a flight commander at the School of Military Science at Lackland AFB, Tex. His wife Milah Elaine '67 is with him.

Lt. James C. Smith is a flight controller at Cecil Field NAS in Jacksonville, Fla. He and his wife Gerry have two children, Margie, 2½, and Kevin, 1½.

Tilton D. Price of Huntsville received an M.B.A. from Alabama A&M University on May 21.

**Adopted:** A son, James Edward, Jr., by Mr. and Mrs. James E. Murphree of Huntsville. James is now the assistant principal at Whitesburg Jr. High in Huntsville.

**Born:** A son, David Clay, to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Cicero (Charlene Springfield '65) of Birmingham on April 28. He joins sister Kelly Ann, 4.

A daughter, Melissa Dawn, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. (Buddy)

Graham, Jr., of Jackson, Miss., on April 17. Buddy has been a designer and buyer with the firm of Navarro-McLean Interiors in Jackson since his graduation, where he is in a nest of Auburn alumni including partners Louis Navarro '48 and Al McLean '48.

**'64** Mary Donna Kaiser of Summerville, S. C., received the Master of Arts of Teaching from The Citadel on Aug. 11.

Dr. Donald H. Morgan is engaged in a small animal practice with Dr. Gerald Lee in Clearwater, Fla.

James F. Vickrey, Jr., is the new director of university relations at the University of South Florida in Tampa. He had been a special assistant to the president since April, 1971. He taught at Auburn 1965-68 and joined the USF staff in 1970.

James M. Jenkins, Jr., has, after the general practice of dentistry in Sylacauga for three years, returned to the University of Alabama School of Dentistry to specialize in pedodontics (dentistry for children).

Hazel I. Morton recently returned from Frankfurt, West Germany, where she was recreation supervisor with the American Red Cross at the Army General Hospital in Frankfurt. She is now enrolled in the Health Record Administration School at the U. S. Public Health Service Hospital in Baltimore, Md., and expects to graduate in June.

Capt. Jerry C. Nix has received the M.A. in mass communications from the University of Denver and is now on duty at Wright Patterson AFB, Ohio, as director of information for the Air Force Institute of Technology.

W. Terry Taylor, a senior consultant with H. B. Maynard & Co., in Pittsburgh, Pa., recently received the company's President Award for outstanding performance. His work, concentrated in the Eastern U. S., has included assignments in chemicals, glass, thermoplastics, iron foundries, appliances, textiles and government. Terry's interest in antique and classic automobiles brought him a trophy for his '39

Studebaker President at a recent car show in Boone, N.C.

George W. Blomeley, Jr., has been promoted to division chief engineer of the Eastern Division of Alabama Power Co. and transferred to Anniston.

Charles V. Estes has been promoted to Western Division superintendent of the Insurance Engineering Department for U.S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co. He and his wife now live in Baltimore, Md.

Clyde Prather has been named "Outstanding Young Man of Auburn for 1972" by the Auburn Jaycees. He worked with the USDA National Tillage Machinery Lab at Auburn from 1964-71 and is now operating a private contracting company. He is married to Deanna Jenkins and recently ran unopposed for a seat on the Auburn City Council.

Charles Boardman teaches seventh grade math at Lake Worth (Tex.) Jr. High. Lake Worth is a suburb of Fort Worth.

Roy W. Townsend is controller for the Emory University Clinic in Atlanta.

James Ralph Hall received an M.Ed. from Alabama A&M on May 21.

William W. Brown received the Master of City Planning in Urban Design from Harvard University on June 15.

**Born:** A son, Todd Howell, to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Phillips (Marianne Hixon '67) of Midland, Mich., on July 17. He joins older brother, Jayson, age 3. Jim is a product sales manager for the Dow Chemical Co.

A daughter, Leigh Anne, to Dr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Morgan of Dunwoody, Ga., on Feb. 1. She joins sister Ashley, 4, and brother Doug, Jr., age 3. Doug is a partner in Dunwoody Animal Hospital.

A daughter, Laura Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Golden (Beverly Whitfield) of Auburn on July 31. She joins sister Leigh, 4.

A son, Brian Dean, to Mr. and Mrs. Ned L. Pierce of Montgomery on Aug. 6.

**'65** Harry Strack, Jr., is a C.P.A. with A. M. Pullen & Co. in Atlanta. He and his wife Susan live in Stone Mountain with their

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

children, Brian Patrick, 2½, and Kristen Elizabeth, born Aug. 19.

Capt. Charles C. Holman, an aircraft commander at Clark AB, Philippines, helped in the massive effort to bring food and relief supplies to a flooded area there recently.

Charles T. Rubley, Jr., is new plant manager of Jackson Mills, a subsidiary of Vanity Fair Mills, Inc., in Graceville, Fla. He joined Vanity Fair following his discharge from the Army in 1968.

Conrad S. Wall is headmaster of Patrician Academy, a private school in Butler.

Edwin D. Walker received a master's in social work from the University of Alabama in May and is now a case work supervisor with the Etowah County Department of Pensions and Security in Gadsden.

Frank Simms is now chief of the audit branch of the Jacksonville, Fla., District of the Army Corps of Engineers. He and his wife, Terry Pearson, have two children, Susan, 5, and Stephan, 1½.

Dr. George E. Salter, Jr., is now on the faculty of the University of South Florida at Tampa.

Reginald (Reggie) Gilbert is the new personnel manager at Deering-Milliken's Golden Valley Mill, a knitted-outerwear division. He, his wife Laurie, and son Hardy live in Shelby, N.C.

James L. Laursen is supervisory pharmacist with the Veterans Administration Hospital in Tampa, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. (Freddie) Guy, Jr., (Jana Howard) now live in Baltimore, Md. Freddie has completed requirements for the Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Georgia and is now teaching at the University of Baltimore. Jana will begin work on a master's at Towson State College.

Guy B. Springer is now with the Extension Service in Greene County, Miss.

Jerre Lynn Bell Horton has received a master's degree from State College of Arkansas in Conway, Ark.

Roy E. Golden received an MBA from Auburn in June and is now teaching at the Columbus Area Technical School in Columbus, Ga. He and his wife have a sixteen-month-old son "Mack."

Sue Ann Manely O'Neil received an M.S. in education from Samford University on Aug. 19.

Cynda J. Mathis is now Mrs. Cynda M. Screws. She lives in Birmingham.

**Married:** Kay Hardwick to Charles E. King. They live in Pell City. Rosanna Parsons to Robert Hoit on June 24 in Wise, Va. Robert is now a sales representative with Alpha Chemical Corp. of Kathleen, Fla. They live in Tampa.

**Born:** A son, David Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. A. Leroy Tapley (Judy Waldrop) of Opelika on Aug. 6.

**'66** James E. Pinion received his master's in agricultural education from Auburn on Aug. 25. He is now an Extension farm agent in Lawrence County. He, his wife Nancy, and Jamie, 6, live in Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Boston (Nina Ellen Daniell '70) live in Anchorage, Alaska, where he is an airline pilot.

Capt. James M. Schwindle is

assigned to Eglin AFB, Fla., as an aeronautical engineer, following graduation from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, Ala.

Capt. William E. Gunter has graduated from the Squadron Officer School at Maxwell and is now at Williams AFB, Ariz.

Capt. Joel L. Lovett is a missile maintenance officer with the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman AFB, Mo.

Nancy Bassham Wiegman won the Town and Gown Singles Tennis Tournament July 16 in Bloomington, Ind. She was the woman's champ also in 1970 (in 1971, she and her husband Neal were in Peru).

Capt. Thomas C. Nettles is a materiel facilities officer at Holloman AFB, N.M. He is married to Carol Welden '67.

Roger McClellan, M.D., is now associated with St. Francis Hospital in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Thomas H. Stubbs is now a C.P.A. with L. Paul Kassouf & Co. in Birmingham.

A. J. Roch, Jr., of Duncanville, Tex., has won his company's 21st Engineering and Logistics Achievement Award for his leadership of the team which developed the Aircraft Synthesis Analysis Program.

Michael T. Tuley has completed his MSEE at Georgia Tech and is now a research engineer at the Georgia Tech Engineering Experiment Station while working on a Ph.D. in electrical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. McGough (Martha Hamer) live in Sylacauga where he is assistant plant manager at the Eva Jane Plant of Avondale Mills. Martha is guidance counselor at Weogufka High School. They have two daughters, Mary Evelyn, 5, and Margaret Anne, 2.

**Married:** Deanna McClain to Allan L. (Sonny) Owen, Jr., on Aug. 7, 1971, in Taylorsville, Ky. They met in Germany where Sonny was stationed and Deanna was teaching in the overseas system. He is now out of the service and they live in Birmingham where he is a sales representative with Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co.

### Faces In The News



Reid



Dykes

Robert D. Reid '68 is now technical assistant for power at PPG Industries in the industrial chemical division at the Lake Charles, La., plant. He joined PPG in 1968 but was called to active duty shortly afterward. Mr. Reid returned to PPG in March of 1970 and worked as a mechanical engineer prior to his new promotion. He and his wife Janet have two sons and live in Maplewood, La.

Ronald M. Dykes '69 has been promoted by Southern Bell from management assistant to service supervisor. He is located with the company in Tucker, Ga.



## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Sherrie Gail Kelley to Arthur Harold Moorhead, Jr., on Dec. 4. They live in Marietta, Ga.

**Born:** A son, John Oran, to Mr. and Mrs. James A. (Sonny) McInnis on July 24 in Montgomery. A son, Wright W., III, to Mr. and Mrs. Wright Bagby, Jr., (Patricia Cobb) of Rome, Ga., on June 9. He joins sister Beth, 3.

A son, Daniel Rush, III, to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. (Buddy) Mitchell of Bedford, Tex., on Feb. 23. Buddy is veterinary territory manager for Beecham-Massengill Pharmaceuticals. He is also secretary of the North Texas Auburn Alumni Association.

A daughter, Katherine Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Argo, III, of Columbiana on Aug. 1. A son, Stephen Jerrel, to Mr. and Mrs. Jerrel Little (Ellen Yates '68) of Atlanta on May 3. He joins sister Amy, 2.

A son, Daniel Watts, to Mr. and Mrs. Latrelle S. Grayson (Kay Watts) on Aug. 6. A daughter, Brenda Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Clark, Jr., of Decatur, Ga., on April 7.

'67 Billy F. West is an industrial engineer with Vanity Fair Corp. in Bayou La Batre and attends graduate school at the University of South Alabama in Mobile. His wife, Connie Craven '69, will graduate in December from the University of South Alabama in elementary education. They have a son, Layne, 2½.

Terry W. Stinson is a salesman for IBM in the office products division in LaGrange, Ga.

Capt. William M. Tuck, Jr., recently participated in an effort to bring relief to the flood-ravaged plains of central Luzon and other areas in the Philippines. He is an instructor pilot with the 774th Tactical Airlift Squadron at Clark Air Base.

Carol J. Evans is now an education specialist at Partlow State School and Hospital. She is also working on her Ph.D. in mental retardation at the University of Alabama.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Wayne Taylor (Gail Watford) now live in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he works with Union Carbide doing cancer research.

Capt. Jeffrey M. Linn is stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and works in the division of biosensor research at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Capt. Robert S. Hinds recently graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB. He is assigned to Columbus AFB, Miss., as a T-38 instructor pilot.

Capt. Robert W. Buckner also graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB, and is assigned to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, as a systems program management officer.

Hunter V. Pope is attending the University of Alabama Dental School in Birmingham.

Howard G. Shockley, a recent graduate of Columbia Theological Seminary in Decatur, Ga., recently became pastor of the Piney Flats and New Bethel (Tenn.) Presbyterian Churches.

Richard E. Brockman left the Air Force after four years of duty last January and is now a

personnel management specialist with the Department of the Army at the Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, Tex. In April, he will be assigned to a three-year tour in Germany.

Clarence Edward Taylor received his master's in business administration in June and is now an instructor in management at Jacksonville State University.

Marilyn Tutwiler recently became an associate in the firm of Walter P. Moore & Associates, consulting structural engineers, in Houston, Tex.

Dr. Charles D. Williams, Jr., is now in residency at Grady Memorial Hospital in Atlanta, specializing in obstetrics and gynecology.

Lt. Col. James W. Langston is now commander of Detachment 15 of the 40th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Wing in Zaragoza, Spain.

Kenneth O. West lives in Winter Springs, Fla., and works for Martin-Marietta Corporation in Orlando.

William Walter Wheeler, Jr., is now a certified public accountant in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison McCraw (Susan L. Buckner) live in Gainesville, Ga., where he works with Rocrig Drugs.

Dr. Thomas H. Maloy recently completed a four-week Army medical department officer basic course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He is married to Jane Robinson.

Joseph D. Turnham recently graduated from the Air University's Squadron Officer School at Maxwell AFB. He is a special agent with the Air Force.

Capt. G. W. Stalnaker completed pilot training at Sheppard AFB, Tex., on June 24, and is now stationed at MacDill AFB, Fla., to learn to fly the F4 Phantom.

Lynn Deramus Weldon now lives in College, Alaska, where her husband works for the University of Alaska as manager of the bookstore in Fairbanks.

Capt. Henry M. Austin, IV, recently completed a 23-week Army medical department offi-

cer career course at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. He is married to Mary Masters Hines.

Stephen Albert Cruce, III, works for South Central Bell Telephone in Birmingham.

Capt. Richard R. Golden recently graduated with honors from pilot training at Columbus, Miss., and received the Military Training Award for his military excellence, academic achievement and leadership qualities. He will remain at Columbus as a T-38 pilot instructor.

Robert Phillips now lives in Indianapolis, Ind., where he works with FMC Corporation in the link-belt chain division. He is also attending graduate school in business administration at Indiana University.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Conner Warren (Dorothy DeVaughan '69) live in Birmingham where he is cost control manager at Hackney Corporation and she is a secretary at the University of Alabama School of Nursing.

Gladys Anne Stamp received her Master's of Education from Alabama A & M University on Aug. 4.

Betty Faye Smith, David R. McAnally, and James Arthur Roberson received the Master's of Education from Alabama A & M University on Aug. 4.

Harry Seal James received the Master's of Science from Alabama A & M University on Aug. 4.



**NEW USE FOR COMPUTERS** — Dr. Herman N. Plott '61 works on his development of three-dimensional pictures using computers. The development can be beneficial in many areas, particularly, medicine where he has already demonstrated its value with heart problems.

### Ph.D. Recipient Gets —

## 3-D Picture from Computer

With the advent of small general purpose computers has come an increasing need for the clear and concise presentation of information. And, following the old adage

that one picture is worth a thousand words, Herman H. Plott, '61 who received the Ph.D. in electrical engineering at the summer commencement, has designed and developed a three-dimensional display system which allows the user to view

pictures generated by a digital computer in full stereoscopic relief.

Working under the auspices of a NASA (Huntsville) research grant and using the existing computer facilities of the Auburn Electrical Engineering Department, Dr. Plott has successfully demonstrated the practicality of employing his system in such diverse areas as aircraft navigation, vectorcardiography (analysis of heart functioning), study of electromagnetic fields, and engineering education.

Of particular significance is the area of biomedical engineering concerned with instrumentation for research and clinical application in vectorcardiography (VCG).

A three-dimensional display of this type allows full perspective viewing of the electrical activity of the heart, thereby aiding diagnosis of heart ailments. Working in conjunction with the University of Alabama Medical Center, Dr. Plott developed a technique to permit observation of the VCG during and after patient testing.

Dr. J. David Irwin, '61 project director, states that this work could easily develop into a new class of computer graphics equipment and would greatly enhance the usefulness of computers. Additionally, he says, this system well illustrates the fruitfulness of joint research efforts between governmental agencies such as NASA and universities.

Dr. Plott is currently a member of the faculty at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas.

(Continued on page 20)

### Faces In The News



Burdette

Brady

B. R. Burdette '56 is now vice president of manufacturing at Gorham Tool Co. in Detroit, Mich., and its subsidiary Gor-M-Dex at Farmington, Mich. Mr. Burdette will be responsible for all line manufacturing operations as well as related research, development, and engineering functions at both companies. He previously worked as plant manager of Gor-M-Dex in charge of organization and operation of manufacturing facilities as well as development and introduction of the company's new line of patented indexable carbide cutting tools. He and his wife and two sons live in Howell, Mich.

Dr. U. Eugene Brady '59, a University of Georgia scientist, recently returned from the 14th International Congress of Entomologists in Canberra, Australia, where he delivered an invitational paper concerning a possible new method for controlling certain insect pest populations on stored foods without using pesticides considered dangerous to human consumers. Since joining the University of Georgia faculty in 1966, Dr. Brady has focused his research efforts in insect toxicology and physiology and has published several articles. He and his wife Bobbie have two sons.

### Faces In The News



Austin

Sharman

Myrtis Anne Austin '69 is now a stewardess with Delta Air Lines after completing the four-week training course in Atlanta. Her base station is Chicago. Prior to joining Delta, Ms. Austin was a teacher in the DeKalb County School System in Atlanta.

Sally Sharman '70 completed the four-week training course at Delta's Stewardess School in Atlanta and is now based in New Orleans. Before joining Delta, Ms. Sharman taught at Valley High School in Fairfax.





CONSERVATION AWARD — Edward P. Hill, III, right, receives the 1972 Governor's Conservation Award from George Wallace, Jr. Dr. Hill is with the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit.

For Conservation —

## Hill Gets Governor's Award

Dr. Edward P. Hill '62, assistant leader of the Alabama Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit in Auburn, recently received the Governor's Wildlife Conservationist of the Year Award for 1972.

In addition to his many administrative duties, Dr. Hill has conducted extensive research over the past year which includes six publications. His "Study of the Cottontail Rabbit in Alabama," is considered to be the most comprehensive work ever published in the Southeastern U. S. on the life history and management of the cottontail.

In February, 1972, Dr. Hill went to Washington on special assignment to compile and edit the annual report of the 19 Cooperative Wildlife Research units throughout the country.

The Branch of Research of the U. S. Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife recently chose him as the man to coordinate the development of the Southern states part of a national wildlife research effort on the effects of stream channelization.

Dr. Hill holds a Ph.D. from Auburn in wildlife biology with a minor in fisheries biology. He also has received two awards from the Awards Committee of the Southeastern Section of the Wildlife Society in recognition of his research publications.

Special grants from the Division of Research, Bureau of

Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and the Game and Fish Division of the Alabama Department of Conservation and Natural Resources will help defray cost of publishing an Auburn University Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin based on his Ph.D. dissertation.

Dr. Hill also currently serves as the Alabama representative of the Farm Game Committee of the Southeastern Section of the Wildlife Society, an honor he has held since 1963.

where he is attending Cumberland School of Law. . . A son, Andrew Brady, to Capt. and Mrs. Ernest L. Banzhoff (Susan Boon) on Aug. 5. They live in Ft. Carson, Colo. . .

A son, Michael Erwin, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Merrifield (Sally G. Russell) on July 6. He joins sister Anne Elizabeth. They live in Paxton, Fla. . .

A daughter, Amy Catherine, to Mr. and Mrs. Preston Robinson (Mary Bleick) on Mar. 13. They live in Stone Mountain, Ga., where he teaches and coaches in the Decatur City School System. . .

A son, Jonathon Andrew, to Mr. and Mrs. John Minter (Martha Wheeler) on April 12. They live in Lanett where John is manager and pharmacist at Greene Super Drugs. . .

A son, David Keith, to Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Ross, Jr., (Diane Middleton '65) on May 19. He joins brother Alex, 20 months. Kelvin was released from the Army and is now an industrial engineer with Union Carbide in Alloy, W. Va. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Jackie L. Hewitt (Ann Grimes) live in Abingdon, Va., where he is in private veterinary practice and she is an extension agent in Washington County, Va. . .

Capt. W. Edward Eagar is a project engineer in electronic warfare at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio. Early this summer, he received the Master of Science in engineering management from the University of Dayton. He and his wife, Peggy McClurkin '66, have one daughter, Melissa Anne, 1. . .

Dr. Walter G. Nelson is a consultant in pupil personnel services in the Division of Instruction of the State Department of Education in Montgomery. He has been assistant superintendent in Gadsden and a part-time instructor in psychology at both Gadsden State and the University of Alabama Center in Gadsden. . .

1/Lt. Joe B. Mann, III, recently received the USAF Commendation Medal for his work as an instructor weapons controller, training officer and standardization/evaluation controller at Son Tra AF, Vietnam. He is now stationed at Tyndall AFB, Fla. . .

David Travis Whitt received an M.B.A. and Tobye Lee Moncus and George Richard Wood, Jr., the M.S. in Education from Samford University on Aug. 19. . .

(Continued on page 21)

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

She joins sisters Marnie, 5, and Laura, 3. They live in Carlisle, Pa. . .

A son, William Edward, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hochhalzer (Jane Mauldin) on Oct. 25, 1971. He joins Jana, 3. Bill is now chief pharmacist at East End Memorial Hospital in Birmingham and Jane works in the chemistry research and development department of Medical Laboratory Associates. . .

A son, James Lukin, III, to Mr. and Mrs. James L. Drought (Joane Bennett) on April 20. They live in San Antonio, Tex., where Mr. Drought is a practicing attorney and she has "retired" after 4½ years teaching math. . .

A daughter, Alsie Jane, to Capt. and Mrs. William D. DeBardeleben, Jr., of Woodbridge, Va., on May 23. William was promoted to Captain on Nov. 23 at ceremonies at Ft. Belvoir, Va. . .

A son, Andrew Thomas, to Capt. and Mrs. James L. Revel on Mar. 20. He joins sister Lou Ellen, 3. Capt. Revel is enrolled in a nine-month ordnance officers career course at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland. Following the course, they plan to return to Auburn for graduate school. . .

A son, Thomas Watson, IV, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Roberts, III, (Mary Elizabeth "Bunny" DeWitt) on Aug. 1. He joins sister Patricia Ann, 3. Mr. Roberts is now an industrial engineer for Burlington Industries in Burlington, N.C. . .

A daughter, Elizabeth Ann (Libby), to Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Davis on Sept. 3. She joins brother Ivy Hinton, Jr., 3½. They live in Schenectady, N.Y., where Ivy is a sales and applications specialist for small a. c. motor department of General Electric Co. . .

A son, William Alan, to Mr. and Mrs. I. Wayne Gibbs on Aug. 29. He joins brother, Robert, 6. They live in Birmingham where Wayne is a television producer-director in medical television at the University of Alabama. . .

Adopted: A son, James Wade,

by Mr. and Mrs. Jerald W. Williams on Aug. 30. He joins big sister Deborah Frances, 3. They live in Macon, Ga. . .

'68 James W. Heacock, Jr., of Talladega has completed the initial three-week section of Harvard Business School's smaller company management program, a developmental course designed especially for the top-level personnel of smaller companies. He will return to Harvard in a year or two for the second unit of the course. . .

2/Lt. Robert R. Yeager, Jr., a missile launch officer with the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman AFB, Mo., has been recognized for helping his wing earn the USAF Outstanding Unit Award. . .

Tom O'Connor has left the Navy and is now working for Electronic Data Systems in San Francisco. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schmitz (Nancy Louise Jennings '65) live in Jacksonville where he is the new director of student affairs at Jacksonville State University. He has previously served as director of testing and evaluation for the East Alabama Mental Health Center in Opelika and as juvenile counselor and probation officer of the Chambers County Juvenile Court in LaFayette. . .

Penny C. Saunders teaches first grade in Cairo, Egypt. For the past three years, she taught in Tangier, Morocco, and in Barranquilla, Columbia. . .

Carolyn J. Smith is a nutritionist with the Jefferson Health Foundation, Inc., at the main office in Birmingham. . .

Rebecca J. Neira received her Master of Arts from the University of South Alabama in June. . .

G. Michael McLain is a field auditor - appropriation control with United States Steel in Birmingham. . .

Capt. Lester E. Dean and Capt. David W. Bruce, instructor pilots at Columbus AFB, Miss., are members of the 37th Flying Training Squadron which

recently received the Air Training Command Unit Safety Award for flying safety during 1971. . .

Joe G. Voigt is a systems analyst in the management systems department of Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Pensacola, Fla. He was previously employed for three and one-half years as a programmer-analyst with Southern Services in Atlanta. . .

Richard J. Cole, II, has left the Navy and is now attending law school at the University of Florida. . .

Lt. (jg) David Earl Dunnavant is in Spain where he has served with the Navy for almost two years. He will be out of the service in November and plans to return to the U. S. about February, 1973. . .

Charles E. Brown, an electronic engineer at Eglin AFB, Fla., has been promoted to captain. . .

Julian Scott Penrod is a field sales representative for consumer foods with General Mills, Inc., in Macon, Ga. . .

Glenn Wiley Herrick recently returned from Vietnam and is now in Naval Graduate School in Monterey, Calif. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Ridley, Jr., (Brenda Shipman) live in Sharpsburg, Ga., and he works for the Small Business Administration in Atlanta. He received his MBA from West Georgia College in June. . .

Lee Douglas Stokes recently received his Ph.D. from Louisiana State University. . .

Michael J. Pugh recently graduated with honors from the University of Florida School of Law and is now studying for the Master of Law at Columbia University under the Jervay Fellowship. Following his first year at Columbia, he will receive an additional fellowship to study foreign and comparative law at the European university of his choice. He plans to specialize in international corporate law with a special emphasis on the foreign aspects of antitrust law. . .

Married: Donna Gail Hicks to William T. Clemons. They live in Birmingham where he is assis-



# Alumnus Writes of Fight With Handicap

By ALBERT L. STANCEL, JR., '56

I don't really know how to start this, except to give the facts in some sort of chronological order. So here goes: My company, RCA, had to have representatives

at a NASA contract debriefing in Washington, D.C., on August 6, 1966. There was a general airline ground crew union strike, so only those not affiliated with unions were flying. Lake Central Airlines (now merged with Allegheny) had put on extra flights with a French plane, the Nord 262, a two-engine turbo-prop job which didn't have too good a reputation (an engine had blown up in a test flight a month before. They thought the problem was repaired.)

There was no choice: We had to get to Washington or default, so I sleepily climbed aboard the Nord at 5 a.m. on August 4, 1966. The flight was up and down, like a commuter bus. We stopped five or six times. Then we hit an electrical storm. As things quieted, I started to get sleepy and relaxed back in the seat. Outside of Morgantown, West Va., the pilot prepared to land. At about 3000 ft. altitude — Boom \*\*\*\*\*shhhhhhhhhhh!!

## Thought Lightning Had Hit

My first thoughts were that lightning had hit the plane and had shocked my lower body so badly that there was no feeling. Then the rushing sound of air made me turn my eyes to the window on the left side. It was smashed. Then pieces of debris, plexiglass, carpet, pants, and flesh started wafting around the cabin. . . then quick flashes of pain came. . . first on the right side. My right foot — it was gone. The other half of my foot, below the ankle was on the floor. My new shoes were cut in half on the right. A wave of despair flashed through my mind, but I still had a good left leg. . . Or did I?

At that point, I noticed a sharp pain in the calf of the left leg. Then I saw flesh sticking through my pants leg, splintered bone, and then, realizing that the left leg had been severed, I cried the total cry of despair.

Self-pity does not come until later, until most of the pain is gone. Remember that. When self-pity comes, the patient is almost well — physically.

Sister Pia, and all the other good Sisters at St. Vincent Palotti Hospital in Morgantown, tried, but the pain mounted, fever came, and (I learned later) I was given no more than twelve hours to live. Gas gangrene had set in, after 18 hours, in the left calf. The smell was so bad even I complained.

I was flown then to Lutheran General Hospital in Chicago where the new hyperbaric chamber was tried. The chamber subjects the body to a pressure, under pure oxygen, equal to 70 feet under the sea. The oxygen "kills" the gas gangrene. My life was saved. I was later moved to Methodist Hospital at home — Indianapolis, Indiana. After nine surgery trips and seven months in the hospital, I finally went home.

The in-between times, waves of self-pity, thoughts of "getting

it over with," of "what's the use, I'll never be able to do anything anymore" rose and fell.

Finally, I had a challenge. My Dad had a stroke and a heart attack. The week after I was out of the hospital, I got on a plane and went to Chattanooga — that was the turning point. I found that life and love go on, no matter what. My wife Clo, a native of Alabama, has been a great help. I found out the hard way that no man is an island. He has to depend on other people all the time, even in small ways. So the road to recovery from such an experience as mine is paved with loved ones, concerned individuals, even total strangers who have services to offer.

## Six Years Later

Now, six years after the accident, what is my status? I am doing more things, seeing more of the country, have a better job than if the accident had not occurred. Swimming is my favorite sport. I can out-swim most people with two whole legs (my left leg is off four inches above the knee, and my right leg is off at the ankle).

My golf game used to be a wild washerwoman swing thing. Now my drives are straight, though short (125-150 yards). No more hooks or slices.

My wife and I have been to Puerto Rico for Christmas twice, Honolulu for Thanksgiving last year, Miami for Christmas last year, and also last year, we fin-

ally made our European trip — London, Paris, and Germany.

I go bike riding. The job is a three-wheeler, but it still gives me exercise, which was the object.

I mow my own yard.

I do not fear to try anything within reason.

I drive my own car, or any car — no hand controls needed.

I help counsel those who can not adjust readily to having lost a limb. Generally my counseling is by example. If that doesn't do it, I try anger (not shame), but building up an anger in the individual at conditions. That sometimes works well.

My present job responsibility with RCA is the biggest of my career. The area is SelectaVision, recorded TV for the home, magnetic tape cartridges, and video discs. My job is to develop the media (software) manufacturing process and procedures. Let me add that the tape will be marketed late in 1973.

I've started a new business, Foam Tech, Inc., which makes pre-formed walls for homes, businesses, etc. It is doing well, but my heart is with RCA. They stuck by me when I couldn't help them at all!

Six years ago I felt that life was not worth living in my condition. Now, every day is a new adventure. Life is just starting; life is sweet.

**Editor's Note:** Mr. Stancel is manager of recorded video engineering for RCA and in May received a joint corporate incentive award as co-recipient of a patent for the development of a process of magnetic tape duplication by a thermal process or "contact printing."

## ALUMNALITIES—Continued

'69 Rodger B. Holley is teaching economics in the School of Business at Jacksonville University.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Gibbs (Susan Lynn) have transferred from Birmingham to Jackson, Miss. Howard is with Alberto-Culver. They have a son, Taylor Lynn, 2.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Bowden, Jr., (Susan Rodgers '71) are now in Texas where James is a sales trainee for Crown Zellerbach, Inc., in Dallas. Susan is working for Children's World, Inc., and teaches kindergarten in Arlington, Tex.

1/Lt. Daniel H. Mikos has completed pilot training at Luke AFB, Ariz., in the F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber.

2/Lt. Robert E. Johnson, Jr., has graduated from pilot training at Craig AFB, and is remaining there for duty as a T-38 instructor pilot.

W. Dennis Johnson works for Haskins & Sells, accountants, in Atlanta.

1/Lt. Martin D. Fisher has received his silver wings from navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif., and is assigned to Charleston AFB, S.C., for flying duty.

George M. Keen has been promoted to first lieutenant at Eglin AFB, Fla., where he is a

chemical engineer with a unit which manages research and development of aerospace systems.

Thomas W. Best is an auditor with the Air Force Audit Agency and is stationed in Athens, Greece. His wife (Gwendolyn Duane Kelley) and daughter Allison are with him.

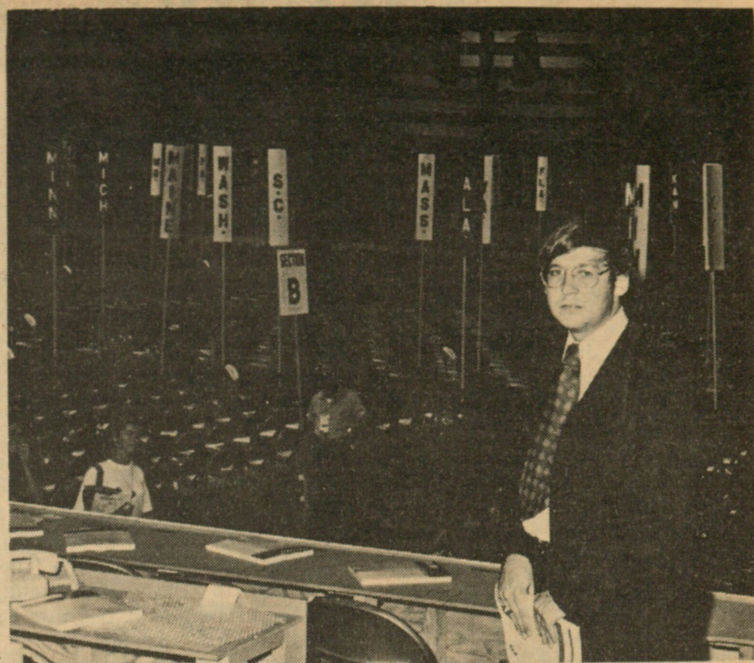
Linda Fincher Broadway is supervisor of vocational office training at Douglasville County (Ga.) High School and lives in Smyrna, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. David R. Strain (Carol Roberts) live in Birmingham where David works with the Internal Revenue Service as a personnel management specialist.

2/Lt. Robert D. Conard recently completed a nine-week air defense artillery officer basic course at the Army Air Defense School at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

2/Lt. and Mrs. Marion M. (Don) Baker, Jr., (Judy Forbus) are now at Fort Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, Ind., where Don is attending the Army Adjutant General Branch School. In August, he received his master's in economics at Auburn.

1/Lt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Byram (Ruth Murray '70) are living in Bamberg, Germany, where Ralph is company commander. They have two sons, Chuck, 4, and Robert, 1.



**AFTER THE ECHOES HAVE FADED** — The National Republican Convention in Miami is over for everybody but John Rearden, an Auburn political science graduate student. John attended the convention as an academic onlooker and will use his findings in a research paper on the Alabama delegation. His interest stems from the fact that "The Alabama delegation was elected by statewide primary for the first time, this year, which made the state's only two-party primary in the 20th Century."

Lt. Michiel B. Rudder is stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan., with the 6/67th ADA. He recently completed a tour in Vietnam as a pilot with the 147th Helicopter Co.

Lt. Stephen L. Stanfield recently completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the Army Primary Helicopter School in Ft. Wolters, Tex. He will now go for advanced flight training at the Army Aviation School at Ft. Rucker.

Capt. Robert T. Simonson has received a regular commission in the Air Force at Tyndall AFB, Fla. Captain Simonson, an aircraft maintenance/avionics officer at Tyndall, previously held a reserve commission.

Thomas William Wheeler, III, is an electrical engineer with the Cleveland Electric System in Cleveland, Tenn.

Dan E. Jacobs is working now with National Spinning Co. in Washington, N. C., as a project engineer. He was formerly with Burlington Industries as a plant industrial engineer at the Cleveland, Tenn., plant.

Donna Dean has returned from 12 weeks of travel and study in Europe and is back at work now as an assistant professor of consumer economics at Nicholls University in Thibodaux, La.

Glenda M. Jones works as a programmer with the Department of Highways in Frankfort, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy D. Clark, Jr., (Margaret M. Wear '70) are now in Knoxville, Tenn., where Loy is the East Tennessee area sales manager for Lever Brothers Co., and Margaret works as director of volunteer services at the University of Tennessee Hospital.

Paul A. Fox is now with Alex Foreman Real Estate in Mobile.

Homer G. Chaney really has a fish story to tell and it's true! On a recent fishing trip to Destin, Fla., he caught the only Black Fin Tuna caught out of Destin in fifteen years. His "impossible" feat was the subject of an article in the Pensacola News.

Aubrey G. Campbell, Jr., works at the A. B. Chandler Medical Center at the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

Robert W. Lanier lives in

Montgomery where he works for the American Cancer Society. He and his wife have a son, William Chase, 1½.

Larry D. Carter has been promoted to assistant to the superintendent of the wood, yard, and automotive maintenance department of the Union Camp Corp., in Savannah, Ga.

Daniel J. Somers has been promoted to captain with the U. S. Army. He lives in Altus, Okla.

Capt. David J. Fowler recently completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at Ft. Wolters, Tex. He is now assigned to Ft. Rucker for advanced flight training.

J. Thomas Ezell received the J. D. from Southern Methodist University and is now an attorney in the legal division of the Bureau of Economics of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Washington, D. C. He lives in Alexandria, Va.

SP/4 Carl W. Ames is with the Medical Corps stationed in Bangkok, Thailand, and will remain there until September, 1973.

Capt. Leonard W. Thomas, Jr., is stationed at Tan Son Nhut AFB in Saigon where he advises the South Vietnamese Air Force concerning all phases of electric power generation, distribution and use at all air fields in South Vietnam. Lacking a "personal vehicle" for his Auburn windshield sticker, he has attached the sticker to an Air Force jeep which "now travels the streets of this remote city carrying the Auburn insignia," according to his father, Leonard W. Thomas, Sr., '31.

Linda Clark Carey received an M.S. in Education from Samford University on Aug. 19.

Married: Marjorie J. Bohnstedt to John G. Falkner on June 17. They live in Marietta, Ga., where Margaret teaches home economics at Marietta High and John is district sales manager for Precision Chipper Corp. of Birmingham.

Charlotte G. Moyer is now Mrs. Benny L. Walker and lives in Decatur.

Marilyn J. Martin is now Mrs. Rick McMichael and lives in Garland, Tex.

(Continued on page 22)



# Auburn Alumnnalities—Continued

Sarah Linda Hines to Lt. Robert Michael Symes on April 22 at Ft. Benning, Ga. Shortly after their marriage, Lt. Symes was released from active duty, and they are now living at Emporia, Kan., where he is a student at Kansas State Teachers College.

Paula Beachem to Lt. Wayne L. Patton on June 17. They are at Cherry Point, N.C., at the Marine Air Station where he is an A-6A Intruder pilot.

Floy Corinne Hunt is now Mrs. William E. Brandt and lives in Norcross, Ga.

Margaret Sibley to John David Watkins on Aug. 12 in Sheffield. John is attending the University of Alabama and Margaret is working with South Central Bell Telephone as a school relations supervisor. They live in Tuscaloosa.

Kathy Renee Barganier '71 to Lt. Daniel H. Mikos on Sept. 3. Lt. Mikos is an F-4 Phantom II pilot stationed at Spangdahlem, Germany.

Linda A. LaFontaine to William P. Newman, Jr., on July 1. She is now a pharmacist for Alexandria (Va.) Medical Arts Pharmacy and he is in school at the University of Maryland. They live in Forestville, Md.

Marsha Elizabeth Prather to Joe S. Bailey on June 24. They live in Auburn where she is a graduate student in speech pathology. Tommie Sue Haigler to Thomas W. Shaw, Jr. They live in Charlotte, N. C.

Patricia Kathleen Fallon to Capt. Donald L. Nichols on Oct. 2, 1971. They live in Manhattan Beach, Calif., and he is assigned to the space and missile systems organization in Los Angeles.

Born: A daughter, Andrea Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Bush (Judy Hester) on Aug. 13. They now live in Moulton where he is assistant branch manager with the Citizens Bank of Courtland.

A daughter, Tiffany Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jenkins (Theresa Holman '68) on July 11. They live in Marietta, Ga. A son, William Adrian, to Mr. and Mrs. Louie Fryer (Brenda Jenkins) on July 19. They live in Tuscaloosa.

A son, Phillip Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Love (Diane Burgess) on Aug. 23 in Huntsville where James is an engineer with GTE Automatic Electric Inc.

**'70** 2/Lt. Bobby Keen is attending the Army transportation officer's basic course at Fort Eustis, Va., until December. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny H. Bell, Jr., (Sue Ellen Tate) are now in York, where Johnny is a partner in the York Drug Store.

1/Lt. James E. Collins has completed pilot training in the F-4 Phantom fighter-bomber at Luke AFB, Ariz.

William W. Singleton works for the FAA as an air security specialist and lives in Jonesboro, Ga.

Charles W. Jenkins is still with Humble Oil in Carrollton, Tex., but is now in a new department. He is sales representative, petroleum marketers, custom brand sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Maxwell Classen (Linda Mitchell) are living in Spartanburg, S.C., where he is an industrial engineer at Hoechst Fibers, and she is art director for WSPA-TV-FM-AM.

John J. Sheldon received his master's in wildlife management in August and is now on active duty with the Army attending the signal officer basic course at Fort Gordon, Ga.

Charlotte L. Tate is a physical education instructor at George C. Wallace State Technical Junior College in Dothan.

Tony R. Walker is out of the Air Force and is now a graduate student in business at Auburn.

Ben T. Ray, Jr., works for WestPoint-Pepperell, the Alamac Knit Division as programmer/analyst (computer) in Lumberton, N.C. He will teach a course, Introduction to Data Processing, at Robeson Technical Institute in Lumberton fall quarter.

Jennifer Nichols was recently honored at Livingston University during the annual SGA Awards Night. She received a Delta Chi Award as the outstanding new faculty member.

William Edward Crosson is a supervisor with WestPoint-Pepperell at the Industrial Knitting Mill in Lanett.

Sgt. Richard A. Gunter is on temporary duty with the 376th Strategic Wing at a forward base in the Western Pacific. Sergeant Gunter, an aircraft mechanic, is permanently assigned to Barksdale AFB, La.

Anne E. Woolley is now working for The Travelers Insurance Co., in Birmingham as a claim representative.

2/Lt. Robert W. Duffell graduated from pilot training at Craig AFB and will remain there for duty as a T-37 instructor pilot.

Joe A. Ponder has been promoted to sergeant in the Air Force and is stationed at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., as an administrative specialist.

2/Lt. James W. Granade recently completed a nine-week infantry officer basic course at the Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Will H. Tankersley, Army Reserve Colonel, graduated from the Army War College non-resident instruction course at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., on July 21. The course covers a period of two years and is designed to prepare senior officers of all the services for top level command and staff positions in the Armed Forces throughout the world. Colonel Tankersley is the commanding officer of the 375th Field Depot, an Army reserve unit at Gunter AFB. He and his wife Theda live in Montgomery where he is vice president of Sterne, Agee-Leach, Inc.; Member, N.Y. Stock Exchange.

1/Lt. Terry W. Lunn is stationed at Kirtland AFB, N.M., where he is a project officer in the theoretical physics branch of the Air Force Weapons Laboratory.

William M. Malone is a medical student at Emory University in Atlanta.

Pamela Perry is now living in Decatur, Ga., and teaching again this year at Stone Mountain High School in DeKalb Co. Her roommates are Lynn Alsobrook and Margaret Hester. Lynn is flying with Delta and Margaret is job hunting after touring Europe.

Lt. Michael L. Ponder recently was named Outstanding Junior Officer of the Quarter in his unit at Tinker AFB, Okla.

Lt. Ponder is a communications-electronics officer with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Hulse (Cheryl Marie Wilson) have recently moved to Phenix City. Richard received his master's from Auburn in June and is now a marketing representative with Burroughs Corp. in Columbus, Ga. Cheryl will continue to teach home economics at Opelika High School.

William M. Cheves is a law student at Cumberland School of Law at Samford University in Birmingham.

Richard C. Bernhardt is a graduate student in city and regional planning at Ohio State University.

B. Daniel Little is head football coach, assistant baseball coach, and athletic director at Ruckel Junior High in Niceville, Fla. Mrs. Little (Kitty King) teaches third grade at Cherokee Elementary on Eglin AFB.

Miles M. Huffstutler is a bailiff in a circuit court, criminal division, in Birmingham. He also attends the night division of the Cumberland School of Law and will start his senior year in January.

Robert H. Griffin is currently serving in the U. S. Engineers in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark T. Van Fleet (Patricia Ann Davis) live in Cairo, Ga. He works as unit forester for Great Northern Paper Co., and she teaches in the Grady County (Ga.) public schools.

Dwight C. West is now a securities analyst with Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., in New York City.

Jon C. Whitmer is associate engineer for James M. Montgomery Consulting Engineers in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Thomas Cornelius Rackley is farming at Ft. Valley, Ga.

John N. Schultz is a supervisor with Lumberjack Meats, Inc., in Birmingham.

W. Blake Jeffcoat is a graduate student in environmental engineering at the University of Florida.

Dwight Hurston is assistant vice president of Coosa Federal Savings and Loan Association in Gadsden. He is also president of the Etowah County Auburn Club.

Walter D. Clark is attending Illinois College of Pediatric Medicine in Chicago.

Will Leslie Nelson of Athens recently became the youngest councilman in the city's history. He will serve a two-year term. He is also assistant manager and the registered pharmacist at Super X Drugs.

Leslie George Stejskal is now in business with his father in Fairhope.

2/Lt. Robert N. Brown recently completed a 12-week field artillery officer basic course at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Lt. Donald G. Fuller is now stationed at Langley AFB, Va.

Lt. Grover R. Murchison is now stationed in LeMoore, Calif.

Sgt. Gregory H. McConnell is with the Air Force in Sembach, Germany.

Tom Foster is deployed with the USS Midway with VF-161.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Banke (Diane Adkins '68) live in Atlanta where Mike is employed by Oxford Industries.

Married: Patricia Anne Coker to Gary B. Parker on Sept. 25, 1971. They live in Montgomery.

Nancy Carol Griffin to William David Berry on Aug. 19. They live in Ardmore, Tenn., where he is self-employed with Berry & Berry Western Auto and Western Furniture Store.

Allison Todd to Patrick Smith on March 11. They live in Huntsville.

Dianne Robertson to J. Larry Avant on July 1 in Montgomery. They live in Prattville where Dianne teaches second grade and Larry is self-employed.

Deborah A. King to Michael Love Percy. They live in Dalton, Ga.

Suzanne Scott '71 to Lt. Amzi G. Rankin, III, on June 10. Amzi (Pete) flies the F-111 and they are stationed at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Jenny Anita Lester '71 to Larry J. Stephens on June 18 in Dadeville. They live in Fairfax.

Suzanne Pearson to H. R. F. Collins, Jr., on June 17. They live in Columbus, Ga.

Cecelia Fuller to Timothy L. Dillard. They live in Birmingham.

Faye Hicks '66 to John McCord on June 1. They live in Perry, Ga., where Faye teaches at Perry Junior High School. John teaches math at Ft. Valley Junior High in Ft. Valley, Ga.

Barbara L. Smith is now Mrs. George M. Tallent and lives in Huntsville.

Donna C. Johnson is now Mrs. William Russell Bryan and lives in Gadsden.

Karen Ann Cooper '71 to James W. Hodges, Jr. James is serving in Vietnam and Karen is teaching in Birmingham.

June Allen '72 to John Christian. They live in Midland City, and June teaches seventh grade English at South Dale Junior High School in Pritchard.

Eutanaha Jones to Thomas R. Fluker, III. They live in Winston-Salem, N. C.

George D. Leidel is now married and lives in Birmingham.

Jacqueline A. Evans is now Mrs. Frank Galligan, Jr., and lives in University City, Mo.

Henrietta Routon is now Mrs. Thomas W. Kearney and lives in Birmingham.

Mary Sue Madica '72 to Danly R. McLaughlin. They live in Nashville, Tenn.

Lea Ann Crumpton to Philip Chaffin. They live in Huntsville.

Dorothea L. Mavromatis is now Mrs. N. C. Limpeis, and lives in Atlanta.

Cheri Armstrong to Ronald S. Taylor. They both attend Georgia State University in Atlanta where she is teaching and working on her masters in genetics. Ronald is a captain in the Army, and will attend the advanced course in field artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla., next year. They have one daughter, Christina Marie, 1.

Cecilia Fuller to Timothy L. Dillard. They live in Birmingham.

Susan Merkel to Don M. Thompson on Aug. 28, 1971. They live in Des Plaines, Ill. Don is with the plastics department of The Pennwalt Corp. as an architectural representative based in Chicago. Susan is a secre-

tary to the executive vice president of a nearby company.

Born: A daughter, Laura Elizabeth to Mr. and Mrs. Nick J. Santoro (Sherry Dianne Satterfield) on July 10 in Fort Worth, Tex.

A son, George Robert (Rob) Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Osborne on Sept. 26, 1971. Bob is a T-38 instructor pilot at Reese AFB at Lubbock, Tex.

A son, Mark Holton, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Thomas (Jane Burgess '69) on Oct. 14. Jane graduated last December with an M.S. in math, and Donald is completing requirements for an M.S. in industrial engineering and also working with WestPoint-Pepperell as a systems analyst. They live in Auburn.

A daughter, Deana Suzanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Gary D. Farrar in November, 1971. Gary works for the U. S. Treasury Department as an assistant National Bank Examiner in Little Rock, Ark.

## '71 Where They're Working:

John R. Hardesty, an engineer with Southern Services, Inc. in Birmingham. Donald L. Sayers, with the U. S. Treasury Dept. in Columbus, Ga., and lives in Auburn. Carol Campbell received her master's in early childhood education in August and is now working with the Mobile Mental Health Center helping set up a pre-school program.

Clinton Harold Parker, pharmacist at the Cottage Hill Pharmacy in Mobile. Charlotte Nichols Bynum teaches at the Auburn Inter-Agency Day Care Center. Stephan R. Pilkington, engineer with the Schlumberger Oil Co. in New Iberia, La.

George Philip Kincaid recently received the Master of International Management from the Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management at Glendale, Ariz. Mary M. Zellmer teaches biology and chemistry at Lafayette High School and lives in Auburn.

Glenn H. Hill, salesman for Gold Kist Poultry in Jasper. Nancy Young Fortner teaches American history and civics at Opelika High School. Walter Scott McGarrath, III, junior sales representative for the Alabama Power Co. in Homewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Pickett (Gail Oglesby) are now at Union College in Barbourville, Ky., where Gail is a resident counselor and Joseph teaches sociology in the Behavioral Science Department. Suellen L. Martin, with the Tennessee Department of Mental Health in the Alcohol & Drug Abuse Section as program coordinator for the State Drug Court Program.

Billy Nichols, public health engineer with the Alabama Air Pollution Control Commission in Montgomery. Thomas H. Tolleson, industrial designer with Samsonite Corp. in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Charlotte E. Bryant and her son, William Forrest, who was born Feb. 22, now live in Mobile where Charlotte is media specialist at McGill Institute. Joe Wallace Forehand, Jr., recently received the M.S. in industrial administration from Purdue University and is now employed as a management consultant with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Atlanta. He and his wife Gayle



# ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Parks '70 live in Stone Mountain, Ga. . . William (Bill) Campbell, Jr., district executive of the New Orleans Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America in Metairie, La. . .

Tom Worthy, personnel assistant with Columbus (Ga.) Mills, Inc. . . Brent B. Goodwin, I.T.C. coordinator at Huffman High School in Birmingham. . .

Jean Bidez, promoted to assistant manager of the lingerie section at Marshall Field and Company in Chicago. She lives in Wheeling, Ill. . . Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Johnson (Sandra Mitchell '69) live in Andalusia where he works for Hercules, Inc., and she teaches math at Straughn High School. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Pryor H. Plumlee, III (Joan Zimmer) live in Montgomery where she teaches second grade. . . Mary Jean Dumont, design coordinator for custom homes for Walter Pope Co., in Pascagoula, Miss. . .

Jerry A. Bagley, with Northrop Services Inc., in Huntsville . . .

Bruce Trammell, with The National Bank of Georgia in Atlanta. . . Mr. and Mrs. John T. Powell (Mary Alice West '72) live in Talladega where he is now executive director for the Greater Talladega Area Chamber of Commerce and she teaches at Salter School. . .

**Graduate School:** Bethany I. Thompson, graduate student in applied mathematics and computer science at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. She will receive her M.S. in January. Her roommate is Virginia Sherer, graduate student in social work at the University of Tennessee School of Social Work in Nashville. . .

Carol Chandler, graduate student in home management, equipment, and family economics at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. . . Sherry E. Wallace, graduate student in genetic counseling at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. . .

Paula Jane Heilig, graduate assistant in political science at Georgia State University in Atlanta. . .

**With the Armed Forces:** 2/Lt. Jimmy F. Edwards, in pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss. . . 2/Lt. Robert A. Dotson recently completed pilot training at Webb AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif., where he will fly the KC-135. . . 2/Lt. Emory E. Atwell, maintenance platoon leader with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. . .

2/Lt. Dennis B. Parkhurst graduated from pilot training at Craig AFB, Ala., and is assigned to Loring AFB, Maine, for flying duty on the KC-135. . . 2/Lt. Kenneth D. Fuqua recently completed a 12-week field artillery officer basic course at the Army Field Artillery School at Ft. Sill, Okla. . .

2/Lt. William S. McDonald was recently assigned to the 1st Cavalry Division at Ft. Hood, Tex., as an executive officer with the 6th field artillery. . . Ens. Grady H. Campbell, systems analyst at the Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington, D.C. . .

2/Lt. Kenneth B. Barton recently graduated from pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla., and is assigned to Nakhon Phanom Royal Thai AFB, Thailand, for duty with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces

. . . Capt. John W. Zitrick, Jr., recently received his second Air Force Commendation Award for meritorious service at Maxwell AFB. Cited for his outstanding performance as chief of the management analysis division at Headquarters, Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (AFROTC), Capt. Zitrick is now chief of the junior statistics branch which provides information regarding AFROTC cadets for the Air Force Military Personnel Center at Randolph AFB, Tex. . .

2/Lt. Richard W. Earle recently received the German Army's Bronze Medal award for marksmanship in Germany. Lt. Earle is a rifleman in the 3rd Infantry Division near Schweinfurt. . . Pvt. Donald F. Waid recently completed nine weeks of advanced individual training at the Army Infantry Training Center at Ft. Polk, La. . .

Ens. Ronald M. Thomas is attending an airborne tactical data systems course at the Naval Air Station at Glynco, Ga. . . Lt. Bill O. Lenderman, Jr., is now in Big Spring, Tex. . . Richard E. Wynn, D.V.M., is now a veterinarian with the Air Force at Laredo, Tex. . .

2/Lt. Ronald L. Hodgen recently completed a special personnel and resources management course for supervisors at Tyndall AFB, Fla., and is now assigned to the 16th Surveillance Squadron. . . Capt. Douglas A. McMichael, D.V.M., recently completed a four-week Army medical department officer basic course at the Medical Field Service School, Brooke Army Medical Center, at Ft. Sam Houston, Tex. . .

2/Lt. Joseph E. Yeager recently completed a nine-week transportation officer basic course at the Army Transportation School at Ft. Eustis, Va. . . Lt. Douglas B. Lynch is stationed at Ft. Worth, Tex. . . 2/Lt. Paul E. Goldsmith, his wife and son, Paul, Jr., are stationed at Scofield Barracks, Hawaii. . .

2/Lt. Ronald K. Turner recently completed a nine-week course with the Signal Corp. at Ft. Gordon in Augusta, Ga. . . Lt. Randal Paul Andress, in pilot training at Columbus AFB, Miss. . . Lt. William L. Alford is a weapons controller in Udorn, Thailand. . .

Ens. James Richard Allen is assigned to Guam as Embarkation Officer, Naval Mobile Construction Battalion. . . Ens. Donald A. Parkhurst, aircraft maintenance officer at NAS in Albany, Ga. . . A/SP 4 Thomas C. Gill recently completed with honors a 25-week land combat support system test specialist course at the Army Missile and Munitions Center and School at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. . .

Pfc. Olin P. Harris, Jr., recently graduated with honors from the unit and organization supply specialist course at the U. S. Army Quartermaster School in Ft. Lee, Va. . .

2/Lt. Walter J. Richards recently graduated from pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Tex. He is now assigned to McGuire AFB, N.J. . . 2/Lt. Jerry L. Southwell completed the 12-week field artillery officer basic course at Ft. Sill, Okla. . .

2/Lt. Robert L. Cooper has received his master's in electrical engineering from Auburn. He studied under the Air Force

Institute of Technology program that provides selected Air Force members with resident education in special fields. He is now reassigned to Carswell AFB, Tex. . .

**Married:** Polly Anne Thompson to Dewey L. Sheffield. He is a draftsman in the engineering department at Blue Bird Body Co. in Ft. Valley, Ga. They live in Hawkinsville, Ga. . .

Nancy J. Kelley is now Mrs. Daniel C. Wilson and lives in Montgomery. . . Mary S. McNamee is now Mrs. J. Rodney Wilson and lives in Jacksonville, Fla., where her husband is stationed with the Navy. . . Pamela Martin is now married and lives in Mapleton, Ga. . .

Deborah M. Cooper is now Mrs. Michael H. Shows and lives in Chickasaw. . . Linda Cleveland is now Linda Cleveland Hubbs and lives in Fort Bliss, Tex. . . Sally Bramlett to James Brooks Sullivan on March 24. They live in Ft. Deposit, and she teaches at Ft. Dale Academy in Greenville. . .

Betty Ann Gibson to John Lee Phillips '60 on Oct. 9, 1971. . .

Donna Day to E. Wayne Allen on Aug. 26. Wayne works for the Liberty National Life Insurance Co. in Birmingham. . . Rebecca Anne Kirkland is now Mrs. Woody Garner and lives in Auburn. . .

Wanda Fay Bradenburg '73 to

Hugh W. Kilpatrick, III, an Aug. 6 at Callaway Gardens. They will live in Birmingham where he is an architect apprentice, and she will attend the University of Alabama at Birmingham. . . Beth Bartlett to Jerry Wayne Loftin on July 29. They live in Athens, Ga., where Jerry is a second-year student at the University of Georgia School of Law and works as a law clerk for Ken Stula, attorney at law and Clarke County Solicitor. . .

Donna Ross to William N. Dover on June 3. She is a caseworker with the Richmond County (Ga.) Department of Family & Children Services, and he teaches at St. Mary's-on-the-Hill School. They live in Augusta, Ga. . . Mary Barbara Sims to John Almond Bradberry, Jr., on July 29 in Auburn. . .

Jennie Stack is now Mrs. Charles M. Eidson and lives in Valdosta, Ga. . . Barbara Black to William T. Twiner, II. They live in Lawrenceville, Ga. . .

Londa E. Williams to James E. Pate. They live in Birmingham. . . Harriet A. Leverett to Allen Jones on Jan. 15. They live in LaFayette where she teaches at Chambers Academy. . . Suzanne E. Strickland to Charlie Waldrep. They live in Birmingham. . .

Julia Ellen Hightower to Ben Hay Hammett, Jr., on Aug. 26. They live in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., where she teaches at Choctohatchee High School. . .

Marsha Ming to Henry Arnold White on Aug. 18. They live in Athens. . . Anne Hipp '72 to Arthur F. Sullivan in June. They live in Birmingham where he is a technical representative for Griffith Laboratories and she is a librarian at Rust Engineering. . .

**Born:** A daughter, Ivy Kendall, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray Black on May 29. She joins sister Kellie, 6. The Blacks live in Auburn. . . A son, Charles Brantley, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Synco. They live in Troy where Mr. Brantley is a pharmacist at Synco Drug Co. . .

A son, Todd Eugene, to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Walker, on Mar. 21. They live in Birming-

ham where Mr. Walker is a rate specialist for Alabama Power Co. . .

A son, Charles Christian, to Mr. and Mrs. George Oron Hill, II (Christy Soenksen) on July 16. They live in Tallahassee, Fla., where George is the registered pharmacist for Eckerd Drugs new store. . .

A daughter, Kimberly Caroline, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones, Jr., on June 1. They live in Columbia, S.C. . . A daughter, Michelle Leigh, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Rooks on July 7. They live in Auburn where Ronald is completing his master's in history this quarter. . .

A daughter, Anna Stephanie, to Mr. and Mrs. James B. Roberts, III (Stephanie Ellis '70) on July 25. They live in Carrollton, Ga. . . A son, Bartley Bryan, to Dr. and Mrs. Bryan Bain on June 12. Dr. Bain is a veterinarian presently stationed at Goodfellow AFB in San Angelo, Tex. . .

## '72 Where They're Working:

Robert R. Weeks, Jr., representative for Investors Diversified Services, Inc., in Dothan . . .

Thomas Harold Henderson, II, pharmacist in Andalusia. . .

Beth Feely teaches second grade at Hambrick Elementary School in Stone Mountain, Ga. . .

Edwin Lloyd Faulkner, junior accountant with Kent, Nobles, & Martin, CPA firm in Montgomery. . . Ray Bryan Petty, management trainee with the Birmingham Trust National Bank in Birmingham. . . Randolph Philip Shaw, industrial designer with Martin Marietta Corp., in Orlando, Fla. . .

Glenn Hearn, management trainee with Fieldcrest Mills Inc., in Columbus, Ga. . . Betty Ann Hose Maynard is teaching in special education at Auburn Junior High School. . . Gary Sims Newton, dispatcher and flight line supervisor for Montgomery Aviation Inc., at Dannelly Field in Montgomery. . .

Paul Wright Manning, self-employed farmer in Hanceville. . . Lillie Mae Daniels teaches math at Monroeville Middle School in Monroeville. . . Donnie Dawson Byrd teaches math at Meigs Junior High School in Shalimar, Fla. . .

Linda Susan Cornett, staff writer for the Huntsville News . . . Davis Middleton Woodruff, Jr., quality engineer with the 3M Company in Decatur. . . Jeanne Hayslip Stuve teaches in the Lee County Public Schools. . .

Raymond Edwin Chandler, management trainee for F. W. Woolworth's at Byrd Plaza in Cocoa, Fla. . . Joe Bower Crane, II, D.V.M., in practice with Dr. J. B. Crane in Valdosta, Ga. . . Ann Silvernail, news and feature writer for the Mobile News Register. . .

Barbara Evans Roy, music director for the West Point (Ga.) Public Schools. . . George Emile Lobrano, D.V.M., associate veterinarian with Dr. Perry G. Smith in West Monroe, La. . . Barbara Chandler teaches math at Daniel Junior High School in Columbus, Ga. . . John Patrick O'Donnell, accountant with Southern Natural Gas Co. in Birmingham. . .

Brenda Kay Lathem, coordinator of social service for Carraway Methodist Medical Center in Birmingham. . . Deborah Strain Duncan, speech therapist and special education teacher for the Pike County Schools in Troy. . . Dorothy Mae Darmer, math teacher at Kendrick High School in Columbus, Ga. . .

Larry Bruce Dyess, pharmacist for Super X Drugs at North Memorial Parkway in Huntsville. . . Donald Richard Taylor, D.V.M., in practice with Dr. C. L. Nowlin in Panama City, Fla. . . James S. McGill, in right of way acquisition for the Alabama Highway Department in Alexander City. . .

J. Steven Cheatwood, trainee with Seydel-Woolley, chemical manufacturers in Atlanta. . .

Clifton Lee Foster, loss prevention representative with Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in Greensboro, N.C. . . Herndon T. Coate, Jr., credit investigator for Retail Credit Co. in Greenville. . .

Barbara Lou Henderson, summer missionary with the Alabama Baptist Children's Home in Troy . . .

Marilyn Louise Molpus, stewardess with Delta Air Lines, Inc. . . Wilbur Mitchell Salter, D.V.M., with Natick Animal Clinic, Inc. in Natick, Mass. . .

Tip Ray Hailey, D.V.M., with Folsom Road Animal Clinic in Folsom, La. . . Janet Ellen Duncan, librarian at Hodges Manor Elementary School in Portsmouth, Va. . . Maurice Kay Brown, D.V.M., with Grady Veterinary Hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. . .

George Mickey Holliman, estimator with Lloyd Wood Construction Co. in Tuscaloosa. . . James Ward Harshbarber, marketing engineer with Texas Instruments Inc. in Houston, Tex. . . Joanne Stanley Lasseter teaches second grade in Woodbine, Ga. . .

Richard Louis Sellers, customer service representative with National Billing Systems in Atlanta. . . Judy Cathryn Boyd, home service advisor with the Alabama Power Co. in Montgomery. . . Mary Beth Williams, secretary for A. Wayne Dawson in Birmingham. . .

Richard Harrison Barnes, Jr., industrial arts teacher at Opelika Junior High School. . . Judith C. Pace, engineering programmer II with Southern Services, Inc. in Atlanta. . . Roy A. Douville, manufacturing engineer with Texas Instruments in Dallas, Tex. . .

Phillip Wayne Davis, research chemist with M. Lowenstein & Sons in Rock Hill, S.C. . . William Edgar Horton, II, estimator for E. C. Coston Co., Inc. in Birmingham. . . Emilie Cannon, social work technician for the Public Health Dept. in Columbus, Ga. . .

Dannie E. Jones, with the Georgia Power Co. in Marietta, G. i. . Allen M. Sykora, production coordinator with the Newport News Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. in Newport News, Va. . . William E. Barranco, accountant with Wilson, Price, Barranco, & Billingsley in Montgomery. . .

Mary Margaret Young, pharmacist with the Mobile General Hospital. . . Clifford Mercer Duke, in business with his father in auto racing in Phenix City. . . Kamonporn Tonguthai, biologist with the fisheries department at Kasetsart University in Bangkok 4, Thailand. . .

Perry Franklin Douglas, part owner and manager of a sod farm in Hartselle. . . Jesse Cox Robbins, Jr., teaches in Snow Hill. . . James Edward Weems, process engineer with the American Can Co. and lives in Meridian, Miss. . . Darryl Peebles, in the art department of Benson Printing Co. in Nashville, Tenn. . .

Tomas A. Gonzalez and his wife Barbara live in Auburn while he is in management training with the J. C. Penney Co. in Ope-



# A Coed is Leader of The Band

By JAN BOYD '73

In this day when coeds are finally emerging from dormitories and the Home Economics Building out into significant positions on campus, another Auburn woman

stands out as an important figure. She is Deborah Whatley, The Auburn University Band's newest attraction — a female drum major.

Deborah, actually the assistant drum major to David Allen, Auburn's second-year drum major, became the first woman in the history of Auburn to be selected for this position. In the past, Auburn has had only one drum major, who has always been a male.

According to Dr. Billy Walls, band director, the selection of a woman for this job followed "no preconceived plan" or effort to please any women's lib movement. He said, "We have try-outs for drum major and majorettes at different times in the spring. It turned out Deborah was available, and she does a good job." Dr. Walls, who selects the drum major, said that Deborah was the only girl to try out this year, and that as far as he knows, no other girl has ever tried out.

One might wonder what motivated Deborah to seek a position that no other woman had. It all started at Oxford (Ala.) High School where she competed against seven boys to become drum ma-

major. "Being drum major was a challenge to me. Nobody thought I could do it, and it was a big thing to me to show people I could," she said.

Deborah tried out for Auburn drum major last year but did not make it, and she set this position as a goal for her college career. She said, "I was excited about the possibility of getting it, but I dreaded trying out again. Some of my friends and my family wanted me to try out again, and they encouraged me to. I wasn't expecting to be chosen, but when I found out, I was pretty excited."

When asked how she feels about her new job, Deborah answered with a big smile, "I feel like it's absolutely the biggest honor I've ever had. Being out there in front of the band is the best feeling. I feel like everything is going right for me. One of my biggest goals of my life has been reached."

Besides being drum major, Deborah is in Capers, a coed organization which serves the military, the university, and the city in various social and civic projects. The 20-year-old speech

major played the clarinet in the Auburn band for the past two years.

Doborah thinks that girls do not try out for drum major because in the first place most girls coming off to college do not want to be in the band since it involves a great deal of work. Dr. Walls estimated that there are approximately 90 girls in the band as compared to about 145 boys. Deborah also said that most girls do not want to compete against a group of boys, but her experience in high school prepared her for this type of competition.

When asked if she thought her role as drum major would have any bearing on whether or not there would be future females to hold this position, she said, "If a girl fills the bill, she'll get an equal chance." Dr. Walls feels that the selection of a woman this year sets no precedents for the future, but that whoever does the best job will be selected. He thinks that so far the new arrangement has worked out very well, adding to the attractiveness and showmanship of the band.

Deborah defines the job of the drum major as directing the music and holding the band together on the field during the songs. Besides that, there arises a certain responsibility to help keep up the spirit of the band and to promote good feelings among the members. She also expressed the need for an element of showmanship in the drum major for the sake of the public's enjoyment.

"It really is the easiest job out there," she said. "All I have to do is get up there and direct the music, while the band member has to carry an instrument, get in line, and think of ten things at once." She feels that the real pressure of the job lies in the fact that while on the field the drum major feels responsible for the success or failure of the whole show.

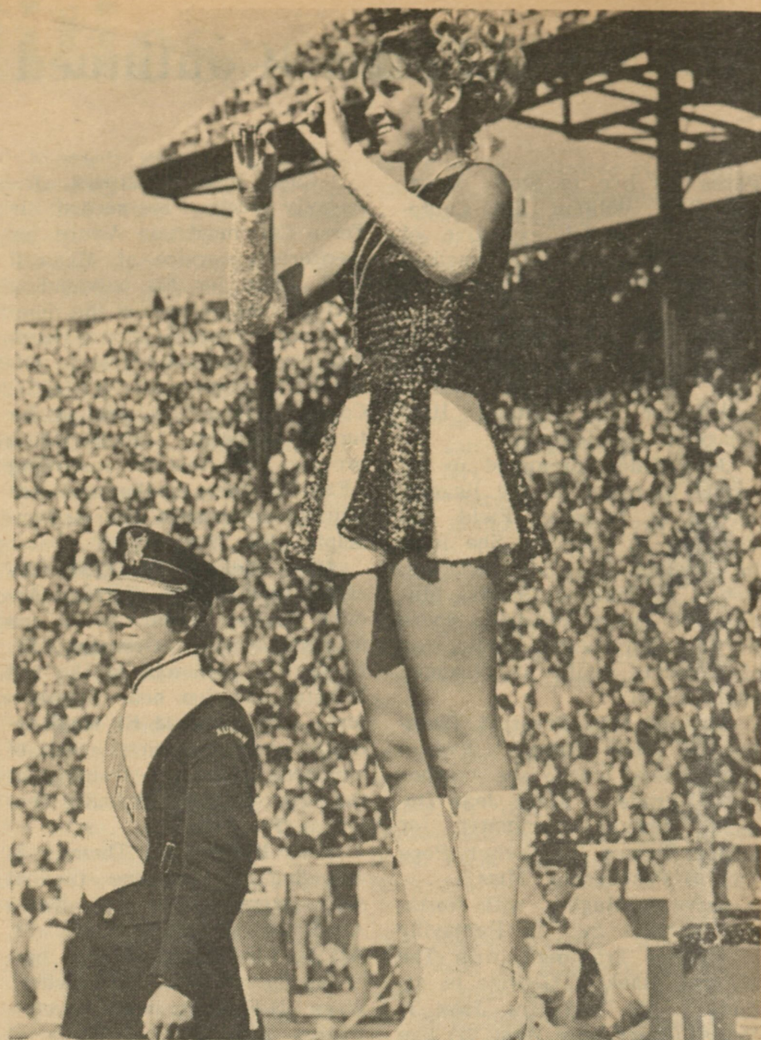
Deborah found it easier to list the benefits of her new position than the disadvantages. She said, "There are so many benefits. It's a personal benefit to me because I wanted it so much. Now I'm up there, I have so many friends in the band I never knew I had. I have gotten closer to lots of people in the band, and people outside the band have been so complimentary. I guess the main benefit has been the people I've come in contact with."

How about the disadvantages? Deborah added on a humorous note, "A boy hesitates to ask you for a date for Saturdays."

tain with Kent, Nobles, & Martin, CPA's, and she teaches fifth grade. Mary Eula Whittemore McKnight (M.Ed.) teaches seventh grade English classes at Valley Junior High School in Fairfax. She lives in Lanett.

Sandie LaFaye McCall, secretary for Auburn's Army ROTC. Kenneth Ray Carty, manager for Wise Tractor Co., in Andalusia. Martha Doughtie Marchman (M.Ed.) teaches at the Children's Center of Montgomery.

With the Armed Forces: Lt. David A. Ellison, vehicle operations officer at Cannon AFB, N.M. 2/Lt. Michael H. Culpepper recently completed a nine-week infantry officer basic course at the Army Infantry School at Ft. Benning, Ga.



**A FIRST** — Deborah Whatley directs the Auburn band on the field at half-time in the Auburn-Tennessee game. Deborah, assistant drum major, is the first woman to hold such a position at Auburn.

Maj. Glen D. Atwell, chief of safety for the 23rd Air Division at Duluth, Minn.

Pvt. Kenneth V. Bruner recently completed eight weeks of basic training at the Army Training Center, Armor, at Ft. Knox, Ky. 2/Lt. Bobby Joe Smith, in pilot training at Williams AFB, Ariz. James D. Howard received his commission as an ensign in the Navy reserve on Aug. 25 after completing Aviation OCS at Pensacola, Fla.

2/Lt. Kenneth Lester Marvin, an electrical engineer at Offutt AFB in Omaha, Neb. 2/Lt. Jimmy D. Farris, in pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex. Maj. Peter Reginald Laizik, stationed with the Army at Frankfurt, Ger., with the HQ V Corps. 2/Lt. Ronald E. Parker, in pilot training at Laredo AFB, Tex. 2/Lt. Kenneth W. Perri- gin, assigned to Craig AFB in Selma. His wife, Barbara Wallace '70 is teaching at Southside High School in Selma.

Lt. Charles S. Rogers, stationed in Selma. David L. Womble, squadron electrical engineer at Travis AFB in Fairfield, Calif.

In Graduate School: At Auburn: Robert George Gukich, in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Patricia Ann Holloway, graduate student in educational media.

Thomas Michel Milton, graduate student in electrical engineering.

Elsewhere: David W. Hannings, graduate student at Cornell University in floriculture and ornamental horticulture. Connie Jean Byrd, medical technology student at Lloyd Noland Hospital in Fairfield. John Maddin Mitchell, first year law student at the College of Law at the University of Tennessee.

W. Ross Davis, at the University of Alabama School of Medicine in Birmingham. Beverly Hudson Martin, graduate student in social welfare at Louisiana State University. Dena Kirby, graduate assistant and resident

advisor in the Home Management Laboratory at the University of Georgia.

Pamela Margaret Walker, graduate student in psychology at the University of Texas at Austin. Teresa Margaret Wright, graduate student at the Henry Grady School of Journalism at the University of Georgia.

Mark Alan Peycke, law student in the Cumberland School of Law at Samford University. Earl Gaines Thomas, dental student at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. James Corliss Sikes, Jr. (Lynda Green) live in Memphis, Tenn., where he is a medical student at the University of Tennessee. George H. Blake, III, law student at the University of Alabama Law School in Tuscaloosa.

R. Anita Page, law student at the University of Alabama School of Law in Tuscaloosa.

Married: Linda Jane Rowell to Byron Marshall Darnell on Aug. 5. Byron is now in training at the Albertville branch of the Federal Land Bank Association. Linda is teaching fifth grade for the Morgan County School System. Catherine Wolf to John D. McDonald on Aug. 12. They will live in Montgomery. Carol Heacock to Carroll Hart Sullivan on Aug. 5. Carroll is a student at Cumberland Law School.

Lauretta Snetro to Alan S. Fogg, Jr., on Aug. 5. Lauretta is an executive trainee with Burdines of Miami. Frances V. Mann to Charles Gordon Brown. They live in Charlottesville, Va.

Sandra Riddle to William Ashurst on Sept. 9.

Lucy Merideth Kerr to James Nelson Rainey on Sept. 9. They live in State College, Pa., where he is a graduate student in environmental engineering at Pennsylvania State University.

Born: a Son, Barry O'Neal, to Mr. and Mrs. Barry O'Neal Shiflett, III, on July 11. They live in Montgomery.

lika. Barbara is an R.N. at Tuskegee V.A. Hospital. Ellen Sundback teaches in special education at Chapman Elementary School in Huntsville. Martha A. Hansard, intern pharmacist at Anniston Memorial Hospital.

Donald Gary Hart, staff accountant with Arthur Anderson & Co. in Birmingham. Richard Lea Shaw, architectural designer with Whitman, Reardon & Associates in Baltimore, Md. Ernest Wayne Vandiver, management trainee with Eastern Air Lines in Birmingham.

Mary Susan Nix teaches in the DeKalb County School System in Decatur, Ga. Mary Susan Lowe teaches seventh grade science at Chapman School in Huntsville. Andrew J. Sharp, Jr., production control engineer for Newport News (Va.) Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.

James Barry Brooks, in training supervision at the Langdale Mill for WestPoint-Pepperell. Robert Wayne Hutchings teaches eighth and ninth grade math in the Griffin-Spaulding (Ga.) County School System. John LeRoy Spiker, assistant engineer with Southern Services.

Danny Harold Kennedy, D.V.M., practices in Greenwood, Miss. Deborah Ruth Sibley, programmer and mathematician at the Stanford Research Institute in Huntsville.

Mary Linda Parham, reporter for The Decatur Daily. George Michael Tallent, project manager for the Arthur Pew Construction Co. He and his wife, Barbara Smith '70, live in Roswell, Ga.

Michael Kirk Myrick, engineer for Georgia Power Co., in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Parrish (LaVerne Roberts) live in Cowdrey, Colo., where he is now assistant mill superintendent of Northgate Mill of Ozark Mahoning Mining. They have a daughter, Tracey Lee.

Grover Eugene Young, pharmacy intern at Lee County Hospital in Opelika. Steven Russell Platt, with the Department of Toxicology and Criminal Investigation State Crime Lab at Auburn.

Debbie Roberson teaches second grade at Stewartville Junior High School. He lives in Alexander City. William Allen Goode works with utility production control at Fruehauf Corporation in Decatur.

Connie Diane Currier, interior designer for Howard Garrett & Associates in Birmingham after spending the summer in Europe. Stephen Anthony Golsen, manufacturing management trainee for General Electric in Louisville, Ky.

Katherine (Kaye) Elaine Cashwell, office products representative for IBM in Columbus, Ga. Judy E. Ziegler, assistant fashion designer with Stockton of Dallas, Tex.

Frank A. Bonsack, D.V.M., associate veterinarian at the Haines Road Animal Clinic in St. Petersburg, Fla. He also teaches a laboratory course part-time to students in veterinary technology at St. Petersburg Junior College.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Edward Grace (Susan Odum '71) live in Jasper where he is a poultry supervisor for Gold Kist, Inc. Larry Frank McCrary, controller for Dixie Thermodyne, Inc., in Smyrna, Ga.

Barbara A. Tully, head of merchandising sales at Rich's at the Perimeter Mall in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence S. Stewart (Margaret Jensen) live in Miami, Fla., where he works in the personnel department of the State of Florida and she is a textile chemist for American Southern Dyeing and Finishing in Opa Locka, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Faulkner (Joyce Slaton) live in Montgomery where he is a junior account-